NEW YORK CLIPPER

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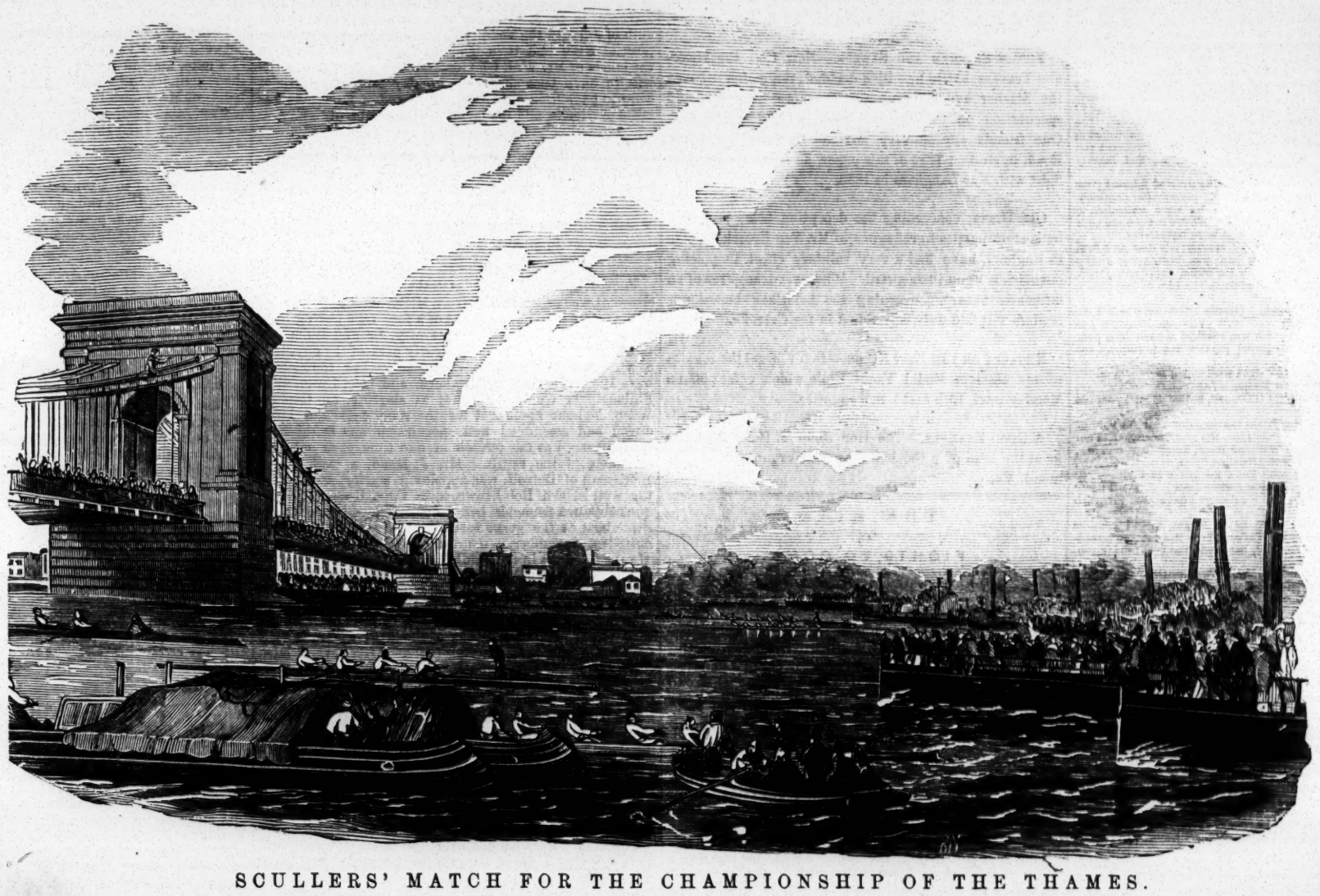
From Bell's Life, May 17.

KELLY AND MESSENGER.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1857.

SINCE the days of Chas. Campbell and Robt. Coombes, such interest has never been taken in a scullers wager; and while the heroes of last week hold relatively the same positions on the river with those celebrated men, there existed the additional charm of their being more nearly matched in weight and other physical capabilities. It will be remembered that Messenger obtained the Championship of the Thames by defeating Cole in 1854, and after that race there appeared every probabilty of his position being for some time, at all events, undisputed; but Young Kelley, of Fulham, was already mounting the rounds of that ladder which reaches the highest pinnacle of the edifice of fame, and his constant success and improving form, together with his uniform good conduct, induced his backers and admirers at length to consider that he was equal to contending with the best man on the river. Accordingly a challenge appeared in the early part of last year, offering to row Messenger for the Championship and £100 a side, but received no response. Soon after the offer was repeated, and the sum doubled. This produced a reply, in which Messenger stated that, though unwilling to renounce his claim to the Championship without a struggle, he felt that great injury would be done to his boat-building business should he leave it, as he necessarily must, to go into training, and he hoped Kelley would consent to row the race, either late in the year, or let it be deferred to the following May, and the match was made according to those terms. We will now, as usual, give a short summary of the previous doings of both men.



SCULLERS' MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

HENRY KELLEY, of Fulham, though not much known upon the river previously to the year 1854, when he suddenly turned the eyes of all the aquatic world upon himself, by defeating the best men, and winning the chief prize at the Thames Regatta, bears a name which is yet well remembered by the frequenters of the river for the last five-and-twenty years, being the son of that Kelley who once ranked among the best of London watermen in their palmier days. Young Kelley, during his apprenticeship, always worked on board the Citizen steamboats, and made his first appearance as a candidate for aquatic honors in 1852, when he entered among the apprentices for the Leander Coat and Badge. On that occasion, in the first heat, he defeated Bell of Richmond, Constable, and Snell, with the greatest ease; and, in the final heat, as easily vanquished Ralph of Wandsworth, Redknap of Richmond, and Bell. It was nearly high water when they started. Kelley had the middle station, and Ralph getting in the way of Bell, Kelley may be said to have had it all his own way; he, however, achieved his victory without any regular training, his employment on board the steamboats allowing of but a short practice in the mornings. In 1853 he was not engaged in any match, but occasionally kept his hand in rowing from time to time with some of the Wandsworth men who hail from the Feathers. In 1854, as before mentioned, Kelley won the chief scullers prize for watermen, beating, in his first heat, Gale and Driver, and being second to T. Mackinney, and, in the final heat, coming in first, with T. Mackinney second, James Candlish third, and John Mickinney fourth. In this heat Kelley had the best station, No. 1 on the Surrey shore, for this race was rowed down from Hammersmith, and got nearly a length's lead at starting. He also rowed in the pairs with Piner, and was last. At the regatta, in August, 1855, besides the disputed scullers race, he rowed in the Champion Four-oared Race, his crew being:—1, Driver; 2, Ralph; 3, Goodson; 4, Kelley; Hewett (cox), when they were beaten in their heat by the Shakspere of Manchester and the Elswickers. With the same crew he also contended for the £70 prize, and in his heat came in second to the St. Agnes, consisting of:—1, R. Coombes; 2, G. Salter; 3, W. Pocock; 4, Clasper, the Unity Club being third. In the final heat a foul took place, through which Kelley's crew and the Richmond crew (which consisted of the two Mackinneys, Mancey, and Chitty) had to row again for the prize on a subsequent day, when Kelley won easily. After that he rowed stroke to a Fulham four in a friendly match with Wandsworth, and was beaten. Soon after this he was matched against John Mackinney of Richmond, for £100 a side, and the race was fixed for Oct. 22d. It was a very rough day, and Mackinney was capsized soon after starting. On the 22d of May, 1856, he rowed another race with John Mackinney, from Putney to Mortlake, for £100 a side, and won easily, doing the distance in 24min 30sec. At the Manchester and Salford Regatta he won the Orsdall Prize for scullers, defeating Matthew Taylor, Samuel Wood, Richard Clasper, John Mackinney, and James Cronshaw; the Trafford Park States for pair-oars, beating in the final heat, with T. Mackinney as a partner. Taylor and Carroll, and Wood and Ault, and on the third day he put the finishing touch to his victorious career by winning the Pomona Champion Prize of £50 for four-oars. His crew consisted of Winship, Kelley, J. Mackinney, and T. Bruce, with J. Taylor as coxswain. At the Thames Regatta Kelley was not quite so successful, though sufficiently so to maintain his reputation. For the pair-oars, in old-fashioned boats, he and J. Mackinney were beaten by, 1, T. Cole and G. Driver; 2, R. Chambers and T. Mackinney; 3, G. Matthews and B. Oxlade, but soon after the start Kelley broke his oar. The Watermen's Scullers Race he won with the greatest ease, beating in the final heat Ralph, T. Cole, and T. Mackinney, while for the Champion Four-oared Race his crew (the London and Elswick) rowed second to the London and Newcastle, consisting of H. Clasper, W. Pocock, R. Chambers, and T. Mackinney, beating the Hammersmith crew and the Five Friends of Manchester. Nothing daunted by the great successes of Kelley, Buttle of Norwich now threw down the gauntlet, and a home and home match was made for £50 a side each match. The first took place at Putney, Nov. 13, and the second at Norwich, Nov. 25, and were both won by Kelley with the greatest ease. Kelley's age is 25, height 5ft 8½in, and rowing weight 10st 7lb, and he rowed in the umpire's crew of picked watermen at Henley Regatta in 1855 and 1856.

JAMES MESSENGER, of Teddington, first attracted notice in the aquatic world, by winning the coat and badge, presented by Evan Morris, Esq., at the Thames Regatta 1847, on which occasion he defeated T. Cole, J. G. Cole, and S. Williams in the final heat. At the Thames Regatta in 1848 he was beaten in a four-oared race by the Claspers, for the Champion Prize of 100 sovereigns, his crew consisting of T. Coombes, J. Phelps, J. Messenger, and R. Coombes. At the Thames Regatta of 1849 he was, as a sculler, again successful, winning the final heat of the Scullers Prize of £50, J. Leach being second, T. Cole third, and Rae fourth. In 1850 he came in third in the final heat for the sculls at the Thames Boat Races—a sort of substitute for the regatta, which had been discontinued—T. Mackinney being first, R. Doubledee second, and T. Coombes fourth, after a closely contested race. He next appeared at the Royal Henley-on-Thames Regatta in 1851, in the four-oared race for the Champion Prize of 100 sovereigns, given that year exceptionally in honor of the Great Exhibition. The crew consisted of—1, Messenger; 2, Pocock; 3, Cole; 4, Coombes, and they were drawn in the heat with the celebrated Claspers, who were unfortunately placed *hors de combat* by breaking a thowl at the first stroke; and thus, after rowing over the course, they came to contend in the final heat against the Richmond crew, which consisted of 1, T. Mackinney; 2, J. Mackinney; 3, Chitty; 4, Newell. The race was oar and oar with little variation up to the "point," when a slight foul took place, and, on an appeal being made, the umpire awarded the race to Richmond. On the following day a purse was subscribed, that the spectators might still have the gratification of seeing a race between the Claspers and Coombe's crew, and, after one of the best contests ever witnessed, the Claspers came in the winners by two yards, having done the distance in 8min 27sec. On the 23d of August, 1853, Messenger rowed a scullers race with Candish, then champion of the Tyne, from Putney to Mortlake, £100 a side, defeating him with great ease by about a boat's length, and doing the distance in 24min 26sec, after having been stopped twice in his course. In the return match (it was made home and home), which took place on the Tyne at Newcastle, March 14, 1854, Candish fell even an easier victim, Messenger arriving at the winning post more than half a minute in advance. So delighted and satisfied were the friends of the Teddington hero, that they now wished him to aim at the Championship of the Thames, and accordingly a match was made for him to row Tom Cole, of Chelsea, for £200 a side, Nov. 20, 1854. The day was foggy and cold; Cole took the lead, and retained it to the Crab Tree, at which point Messenger began gradually to overhaul him, and before Hammersmith Bridge had obtained a good lead, which he maintained with ease to the finish. The distance was rowed in 24min 45sec, with a nasty labor in the early part of the race. Messenger has of late years always rowed in the umpire's picked crew of London watermen, at the Royal Henley-on-Thames Regatta, and therefore in the four-oared races rowed by them. He is 31 years of age, his height 5 feet 7½ inches, and rowing weight 10st 8lb.

From this short account of the several achievements of James Messenger and Henry Kelley, and from the long period which elapsed between the time at which a general desire first arose to see them contend, and its fulfilment last week, it will be readily believed that with a fine day, the first glimpse of relief from a long protracted wintry east wind, a very large concourse of spectators would be drawn together; but it is utterly impossible to convey in words an idea of the myriads upon myriads that streamed all day by land and water to Putney and its neighborhood. It may safely be said that the like was never before seen. At Putney, the immediate scene of action, the shore presented a scene as extraordinary as the river—there literally was not place for any more. Every house, every tree, every corner was crammed, and Hammersmith Bridge, while it appeared swaying in danger, was no less picturesque from the numbers festooned along its chains, unable to obtain a footing below. Those on foot trod one another over on the towing path in a vain endeavor to move along, the horsemen were hemmed in, the neighboring roads wore the appearance of a Derby Day, and shoals of vehicles were streaming homeward till after dark.

Shortly after four o'clock both men, accompanied by their cutters, were seen moving off towards the flag-boat which lay moored off the Star and Garter, Kelley, who had the Middlesex shore, was in a boat built by Jewitt, of Dunston, near Gateshead, and Jack Phelps, of ancient renown, was in the bows of his cutter to steer him; Messenger rowed in a boat of his own construction, and was piloted by Tom Mackinney. They both rowed in buff, and seemed to be in the very best possible condition.

THE START.

This was effected, as usual in scullers races, by the men themselves, and on this occasion was a model for all those who come after them. We never saw anything so fair; eminently characteristic of the whole conduct of this match by both sides from beginning to end; and of course, as there was no attempt to take advantage, the start became a matter of no difficulty, was perfectly even, and the race was commenced from the flag-boat instead of opposite Searle's, as so often happens by floating up when men cannot or will not get ready. At the first jump off of the boats, Kelly very perceptibly shot in advance, but after proceeding for a few lengths, Messenger began to pick up, and, for about a dozen strokes or so, looked like recovering the lost bit; and many were the shouts of the eager that he was then about to begin; but it lasted not long, and before they were well off Finch's he again began to fall astern. At Rose Bank Kelley was more than his length ahead, and he continued to increase this lead the whole of the way throughout the remainder of the distance, unless at times when he a little relaxed his rowing to increase it again in a few strokes with renewed vigor. At Hammersmith Bridge, which was reached in nine minutes from the time of starting, Kelley was four or five lengths ahead, and all hopes that Messenger, as in his race with Cole, would here be able to obtain the lead, was now abandoned by the most sanguine, and at Barnes Railway Bridge (20 min. 30 sec.,) there was double that distance between them; after the bridge Messenger was partially stopped by a skiff, but the same fate (though it did not threaten to be so serious) awaited Kelley, and therefore he did not gain much in distance through the accident; besides which he left off rowing before arriving at the flag-boat, which we suppose he had not a chance of discerning amid the awful wedge of boats around him. He was received at the finish, and hailed Champion of the Thames, by the loud cheering of the vast multitude, which his good rowing abundantly deserved, having performed the distance in 24 min. 30 sec.; and, indeed, it is impossible to say of what his powers as a sculler are not capable. Messenger rowed the match, with here and there a kind of faltering exception when he became short, in the very best of his very good form, and we never saw so hollow a match so gamely contested, or rather pursued, by the losing man. If he had rowed in a fit boat—though perhaps he might not have altered the result—he must have done much better, for he scarcely pulled a stroke without burying her, so that the hull vanished, the water spouted in a fountain over her nose, and the wave beat against the triangular washboard. Kelley was trained by the Messrs. Salter at the Feathers, and to their care, attention, and judgment he is undoubtedly much indebted, for they have prepared him not alone for this last victory, but have ever been attentive and kind to him in all his previous career. Messenger had lately been at Hammersmith under the care of Mr. W. Biffin, who has every reason to be satisfied with the condition in which he brought him to the post. The issue of the race is not calculated to excite surprise. On the one hand we have a man who, although a few years back he was considered, and most justly, one of the best watermen on the river, has since then devoted nearly the whole of his time to the science and art of boat building, never having rowed a single race since he won the

Championship from Tom Cole in 1854; opposed to this inactivity appear the energy of ambition, the continual pains taking which is the true road to its gratification, and its necessary companion uninterrupted practice. Neither will any one dispute that Messenger acted rightly in rowing this wager. In the best of his days, in the soundest health, possessing first rate style, he had every reason to hope for success, and when none of these are wanting, when no positive disadvantage exists, it is but a sorry thing to throw up a post of so great honor without a struggle. His efforts to maintain this position will also have been satisfactory to those who supported him. To Henry Kelley will, of course, as the victor, be awarded the greatest share of present praise, and richly he deserves the laurel he shall wear, for those who have watched his progress will have discovered that his victory has been the consequence rather of perseverance and skill than any particular personal gift.

For the last six or eight weeks betting was in favor of Kelley, and for a few days previous to the race stood at about 6 to 4, while on the morning of the race a point or two more was eagerly offered, and found no lack of takers.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1857.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Geo. Childs, Waltham, Mass.—"1. A dispute arose in playing a game of Base Ball, and the question is left with you to decide: No. 1 strikes the ball, and runs to the third goal; No. 2 then strikes, and runs to the second goal; No. 3 next strikes at the ball, and misses it; when No. 2 runs on to the 3d goal, where No. 1 stands, and runs by him and goes into the home bound. The giver then goes up and touches No. 1 with the ball. No. 1 claims that he cannot put him out because he is on the goal, and it is no fault of his that No. 2 ran by him. 2. Is there a rule in New York that obliges the giver to toss the ball?" 1. The following is the rule on this point, by which it appears that No. 1 is correct: Sec. 18. Players must make their bases in the order of striking; and when a fair ball *is struck*, and not caught flying nor on the first bound, the first base must be vacated, as also the second and third bases, if they are occupied at the same time. 2. The New York rule is that the ball must be pitched, not thrown nor jerked.

Quod, Augusta, Me.—"What English paper will give the particulars of the coming trial of English and American racers, in the most reliable and interesting form: and where, and at what price can it be had?" Either *Bell's Life* or the London *Era* will give reliable reports. The most correct, interesting, and reliable reports will be re-published in our columns as soon as received. The papers mentioned will cost you 20 cents each, per copy. Willmer & Rogers, Nassau and Liberty streets, N. Y., will supply you.

C. L. C., St. Louis.—We have published whatever of interest your letter contained. There may have been certain little matters omitted, but as we have been much pressed for room, we were compelled to "cut down" our correspondence, generally. We did not receive your report of Laverty and Davis' fight. It must have miscarried.

Port Jervis.—"Please decide a bet by stating whether Alec Reid ever beat Bishop Sharpe." Reid beat and was beaten by Bishop Sharpe. The first battle took place on the 6th of September, 1826, when Reid was defeated—they fought again on the 15th of July, 1828, when Sharpe was beaten.

W. C. C., Albany.—"Please decide a dispute by stating whether the bottom of the sea has ever been reached." Yes—the sounding was performed in the Atlantic, and bottom was reached at something over eight miles in depth. The time required for the line to run out was about 9½ hours.

Ginger, Savannah.—Deaf Burke's fight with Simon Byrne, in which the latter was killed, took place on Noman's Land, on the 30th of May, 1833; his battles with O'Rourke and O'Connell, in this country, did not take place until the year 1837.

Blue Nose, Indiantown, N. B.—When the Superior beat the Maid of Erin, at Boston, in their great 12 mile race, the time occupied in accomplishing the entire distance was one hour, thirty-four minutes, and thirty seconds. Each boat was propelled by eight oarsmen.

Onondaga, Syracuse.—1. We don't know the age of Dick Sliter. 2. The last fight between Hayes and Walker was a draw. 3. Don't know where Kavanaugh is at present. 4. We fear you have used them too rough.

Harry McCuskey.—1. Phil. Clare never fought Jack Leese—he fought and defeated George Leese. Perhaps he is the one you intended to name. 2. Westhall, in England, has made the best time in running a mile.

Subscriber, Owego.—1. The "Programme" is a theatrical advertising sheet, for circulation in our different places of amusements. 2. The *Bulletin* is another of the same sort. 3. For prints, address N. Currier, Nassau and Spruce.

J. G. Jr., Toronto, C. W.—It is utterly impossible for us to tell who is who, in such a case. The other John says he's the original. We therefore conclude it best not to publish the challenge until a forfeit is sent.

M. P., Cambridge.—There have been several "great fires" in London; however, we presume you mean that by which St. Paul's Cathedral was destroyed. By that conflagration, we find it recorded that 113,000 houses were burnt down; it took place in 1666.

Old Sub., Germantown.—Tacony made two heats in 2:25½; 2:25¼; over the Hunting Park Course, Philad'a, in 1853; but this time has since been beaten by Flora Temple, who made a mile in 2:24½, the fastest trotting on record.

Fortescue.—Where there are two prizes, the two highest throws are entitled to them—should these two highest throws be a tie, the result is not changed except in that the two throw off for choice. This is the rule.

B. S., Detroit.—The precise time has not yet been fixed upon for the Billiard Match between Messrs. Phelan and Benjamin. As soon as named, we will announce the fact.

A Correspondent in Camden, N. J., says he has files of the Clipper from July 1, 1854, to the present date, complete, which he will deliver, either in Camden or Philadelphia, for $2.50.

E. D.—1. Voltigeur won the Derby, the St. Leger, (after a dead heat with Russborough,) and the Doncaster Cup, all in the same year, 1850. 2. Joe Miller won the Chester Cup, and Emperor's Plate, in 1852.

W. W. D.—Lancet beat Flora Temple on the Centerville Course, L. I., in September—Lancet went under the saddle, and Flora to harness. The time made was 2:28; 2:28; 2:25½.

Cagliastro, Newburgh.—George Frederick Cook died in this city. A monument to his memory was erected in St. Paul's Church yard, Broadway, opposite Barnum's Museum, by Edmund Kean.

Larry Twiggs, Tamaqua, Pa.—Louisiana was *not* purchased from Spain by the United States, but from France, to whom it had been ceded by Spain.

O. P.—No President of the United States has served more than two terms.

True Blue, Philad'a.—Mr. Rankin was born in the North of Ireland. Will reserve the other until our next.

Philadelphian.—Mr. Rusk had nothing to do with the making of the match that we are aware of.

S. T., Pittsburgh.—You will see the programme of the proposed Regatta at Chicago, in our advertising columns.

Taunton Tommy.—The lost steamship President was built in England, and sailed under the colors of that country.

X. X.—*All Fours.*—The law expressly stipulates that you cannot beg more than once in a hand, unless both parties agree.

R. R.—The present estimated population of London is nearly two and a half millions.

Lover of Sport, N. H.—We think one was published. Drop a line to N. Currier, corner of Spruce and Nassau.

H. S. P., Windham Locks, Ct.—Hoyle is not the author of the game of Euchre.

J. C. W., Philad'a.—Depends altogether upon the style, &c. Address a line to G. C. Newman, who will give you every information.

Salty Granger, Richmond, Va.—Con. Parker visited this country a few years since, and died while here.

J. N., Rock Island, Illinois.—Try the nearest hosiery store in your vicinity.

Carlton, Boston.—Several pedestrians have walked seven miles in one hour.

John Parrish.—It is said that Lexington was sold by Mr. Ten Broeck to a gentleman of Kentucky for $15,000.

T. J., Absecom, N. J.—A mare is a horse, we grant, but a colt is not a filly.

C. T.—You will find your questions fully answered under the regular head.

R. E. P., St. Louis, Mo.—Have forwarded the numbers.

P. K., Boston.—Send the dimes—Plunkett will attend to you.

G. W. M., Erie, Pa.—The regular price per copy.

W. Whitney, Boston.—*Cribbage.*—You can peg him back four.

Whist, Lowell.—Lowest deals; and ace counts as the lowest.

J. Robbins.—They were both executed.

S. Roberts.—See answer to True Blue.

A. C. H.—See H. S. P.

Tom Jones.—In 2:24½, as we have repeatedly stated.

Match Races.—We learn that a match is to be sailed on the 17th inst., between the Yachts Una and Haze, for $500. Course—from off the Elysian Fields down to the S. W. Spit and back.

It is also stated that a match was made a few evenings since for a race between the yachts Bob Fish and Kirby. We have not yet learned the particulars.

Thames Championship.—On our first page will be found an engraving of the recent race for the Thames Championship, and a full report of the same appended thereto.

Flourishing Times.—The present is a season prolific of big events in the sporting world, and we doubt if ever an equal number of important "*fetes*" were crowded into the same space of time. Within two weeks we have had some of the most imposing displays in sporting circles that it has ever been our fortune to record. First, on the 4th of June we had the aquatic festival of the New York Yacht Club; on the following day, 5th, two beautiful races on the Fashion Race Course; on the 8th and 9th, a great epoch in Cricketdom, a match in which New York was pitted against the United States; on the following days, a match of equal interest, Eleven English against Eighteen American Cricketers; and on Monday next, we are to have another aquatic festival, the annual regatta of the Harlem Model Yacht Club. These events created the greatest excitement in their respective circles, and were witnessed by thousands of our own citizens, and large numbers from abroad. Surely, the "good time is coming."

Fourth of July Sports.—There will be a large number of regattas on the approaching anniversary of our national independence, but we have not yet learned that we are to have one in New York. Our City Fathers are too busily engaged in fighting for the spoils to give much consideration to the amusement of the people, though their quarrels afford amusement enough, for that matter.

Provincial Oarsmen.—The proposed match between Halifax and St. John, N. B., still remains in an unsettled state, the Haligonians not being disposed to pull in any other waters than those in their immediate vicinity. We did expect to hear that a compromise had been effected, and Boston or New York chosen as the scene of contest.

Tipton Slasher and Sayers.—Now that the Hayes and Travers battle has been decided, the match between the Slasher and Sayers, engages more attention, and speculation on the event is brisk in pugilistic circles. Our friends appear very anxious to learn the result. Read, in another part of this paper, an account of Sayers fight with Nat Langham in 1853.

Our Hints, concerning the deception being practiced by certain parties in reference to Mr. Ten Broeck's stable in England, have had a very salutary effect in placing our friends upon their guard. Whatever transpires of an authentic nature, concerning the American horses, our readers will find duly chronicled in the Clipper.

Regatta on the East River.—Don't forget the regatta of the Harlem Model Yacht Club, which comes off on Monday next, 15th inst. See aquatics.

A Good Example.—The Hon. John M. Botts is said to be at the head of a Cricket Club just organized in Richmond, Va.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

June 10—Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus, $600—Canada.
July 20.—Enoch Davis and James Brown, $1000—St. Louis.
Aug. 1—Dominick Bradley and S. S. Rankin, $2000—Canada.

The American Championship.—Some of our readers take exception to the statement that Dominick Bradley and S. S. Rankin, in their match, (the articles of agreement for which were published in the Clipper last week,) are to contend for the American championship. They assert that neither Bradley nor Rankin has a right to assume to himself the title of champion, no matter how, or in whose favor that battle may terminate. They state that Mr. Rankin has never fought a prize fight, and that Bradley has appeared but once in the prize ring, and that the contest on that occasion was undeserving of the appellation of a fair, systematic P. R. encounter. One of our correspondents says that until the present champion shall have been duly challenged, and the challenge declined, or defeated in the roped arena, no one has a right to take upon himself that title. Another states that when the championship shall have been wrested from New York, then it will be time for Philadelphia to take the office, but not till then.

We presume the reason our Philadelphia friends claim that the match under notice is for the championship, is owing to the fact that on a certain occasion about a year since, a match was talked of between Messrs. Bradley and Hyer. A friend of the latter's had deposited a small sum for a match, which was covered by a friend of Bradley's. A meeting to arrange matters was appointed—Bradley came on here to attend the meeting, and make the match, but, as Mr. Hyer did not authorise the proceeding of his friend, that gentleman did not put in an appearance, and the money down was forfeited to Bradley. There was another present, however, at this meeting, Mr. Morrissey, who intimated that sooner than Mr. Bradley should leave New York dissatisfied, he would accommodate him with a match, for a big stake. The friends of both men interfered at this juncture, and the proposal was not accepted. Bradley soon after returned home, and it was proclaimed that he had received forfeit from the champion. Upon these grounds, therefore, Mr. Bradley's friends look upon him as the present champion, and back up his claims to the title by furnishing the "wherewith" for his match with Mr. Rankin.

If this match is really for the American championship, we would suggest to the friends of Messrs. Bradley and Rankin that they procure a suitable belt, to be called the "Champion Belt of America," and that it be presented to the winner of the match, in addition to the battle money. Let it be known, however, that he who wins the belt holds it with the understanding that he is to defend the title against all comers; that he must accept every challenge for any reasonable amount, and that in the event of his refusal to fight, or, if in a fight he is defeated, the belt is to go to the challenging party, or the winner of the battle. A new belt has just been completed for the championship of England, and the first contest for it will be that between the Tipton Slasher and Tom Sayers, which is to take place on the 16th of June. Something on a similar scale might be procured by the friends of Messrs. Bradley and Rankin, and this would give some show of plausibility to the statement that they are about to contest for the American championship. We merely throw out the hint for the consideration of the parties interested.

Answer to a Challenge.—Reading, June 2nd, 1857. I observed in last week's Clipper, what purports to be a challenge to me from a *certain boy* named Haenchen, to meet him in the ring for $50 or $100, in accordance with the late rules of the London Prize Ring. I might answer his challenge "in extenso," were it necessary. Suffice it to say, that living in the central portion of Pennsylvania, I am of old Dutch stock lineage—I neither accept or send a challenge, but desire to advise Master Haenchen that at any time when by accident or otherwise we may meet, that I will hold myself ready to ascertain who is the better boy, and he can rest assured that Frank Hohn will never show a white feather. I make no pretensions to "pugilistic science," neither am I acquainted with the rules of the London Prize Ring, but Mr. Haenchen must hereby be advised that the boys born under the Stars and Stripes never strike their colors either to Hessians or their likes. Frank Hohn.

The McIntire and Brown Affair.—There appears to be considerable feeling in St. Louis in reference to the recent fight between McIntire and Brown, and one of our correspondents states that McIntire has accused Mr Alex. McLean, the referee, of having been bribed by the Brown party to throw the fight by deciding in Brown's favor. Our correspondents state that Mr. McLean gave his decision in accordance with the dictations of his own mind, unbiased by any ontside influences. Mr. McL is also said to be well versed in the rules of the ring. The decision was met with applause by all present except those friendly to McIntire. The fact seems to be that Mac was overmatched, and would not stand up to his man. From all we can learn, we believe the referee's decision to be perfectly correct. This going down dodge is rather too prevalent now-a-days.

Laverty and Davis' Battle.—The contest between James Laverty and Enoch Davis, for $200 a side, at St. Louis, took place in the same ring as that used by McIntyre and Brown, noticed in our last. The fight seems to have been ably contested, although Laverty went down every round. Laverty was punished enough in the first seven rounds to have defeated a good man—his left eye was closed in the 4th round. Davis was punished severely about the breast, but not much in the face. In all 102 rounds were fought, occupying 1 hour and 9 minutes, when the battle was decided against Davis by a foul blow. There was considerable dispute when the decision was made known, but we cannot learn that anything serious occurred.

Match between Enoch Davis and James Brown.—Jas. Brown and Enoch Davis, the former of whom fought and defeated McIntyre, and the latter was defeated by Laverty, in St. Louis, have been matched to fight on the 20th of July, in the vicinity of St. Louis, for $1000. A deposit of $100 had been made at the time, and placed in the hands of Mr. W. I. Clexton. Another deposit of $100 was to have been made on Monday last, when articles were to have been drawn up and signed. Each man has hosts of friends, and the match will undoubtedly go on.

Michael Desmond will accommodate Dan Sullivan, whose challenge appeared in our last, for $250, in six weeks from the first deposit. He knows where to find Desmond, if he wishes for a match.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Foot Race in Detroit.—On the 21st ult. a great excitement was created in Detroit, Mich., among the knights of the cleaver, in consequence of a foot race having been got up between two of the fraternity, for $50 aside; distance, 100 yards. During the early part of the day, bets to a considerable amount were made. The contestants were Harry Turner, or Blowhard, and Geo. Rowe, alias Philadelphia George; 5 to 4, at starting, on George. When the hour appointed for the race arrived, a large crowd had assembled and speculation was brisk; both men appeared at the scratch in due time, each seeming confident of the result. Mr. J. Mead, a well known sportsman of Detroit, was appointed starter, assisted by the well known Bob Brown, alias Capt. Brown, a sobriquet obtained from his being commander-in-chief of the State boat at the great torch-light procession of Democrats last November, a man who, like his forefathers, is always foremost in the fuddle and the fight. The judicial duties were entrusted to the hands of Mr. Tom Waite, of the Steamboat Saloon, Jefferson avenue, the well known patron of sparring exhibitions in Detroit, and one who is always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to the New York Corinthians or any of the fancy who may visit the City of Straits on sparring tours. After several false starts, Mead gave the signal, which was promptly answered by Captain Brown, who, dropped a handkerchief, when both bounded off like antelopes. A splitting pace was maintained for the first 25 yards, shoulder to shoulder—at 50 yards, Turner was blowing hard, and at 75 yards he was crying bellows to mend, while his gallant opponent kept up the steam from beginning to end, and came in winner by about 2 yards. Turner seemed much fatigued, and blandly remarked that he would rather sit down to a piece of good roast beef and plumb-pudding than run such another race.

The stakes were handed over the same evening, and after enjoying some of the creature comforts they separated, highly pleased with the sport. Tom Waite was the principal mover in getting up this little sprint race. Ramrod.

Ten-Mile Race.—This event, between Mr. Wood, of East Cambridge, and Mr. Knight, of Boston, took place in the vicinity of the former place on the 30th ult., Wood proving the winner, in 1 hour and 3½ minutes, beating his opponent about 300 yards. The following summary of the time may not prove uninteresting. The race was over a half mile track:

WOOD.		KNIGHT.	
Half mile.	Minutes.	Half mile.	Minutes.
1st	3	1st	3
2d	3	2d	3
3d	3	3d	3
4th	3	4th	3
5th	3	5th	3
6th	3	6th	3
7th	3	7th	3
8th	3	8th	3
9th	3	9th	3
10th	2½	10th	4
11th	2½	11th	3
12th	3	12th	4
13th	4	13th	4
14th	4	14th	4
15th	2½	15th	3½
16th	3½	16th	3½
17th	3½	17th	3½
18th	3	18th	3½
19th	4	19th	3
20th	3	20th	3
Total	1 hour 3½ min.	Total	66 min.

Foot Race in Virginia.—An event in the pedestrian line was decided on the Fairfield, Va., race course, on the 25th May. It was a race for lads, mile heats, for the Champion's Belt. The entries were as follows:

Eugene Daily, weight, 110 lbs.; age, 16.
Easter D. Fitch, weight, 136 lbs.; age, 17.
Robert J. Clayton, weight, 129 lbs.; age, 18.
Mike Lannan, weight, 90 lbs.; age, 17.
Huron Lannan, weight, 68 lbs.; age, 14.

On the first heat, M. Lannan came in first, then H. Lannan, Clayton, Fitch and Daily, in the order in which they are placed. Time—6:03.

H. Lannan won the second heat by over 100 yards. Time—5:57.

The third heat was won by Daily, in 5:52. The fourth by Fitch, in 5:40, and the fifth also by Fitch, in 6:08. At the conclusion of this heat Daily was declared the winner of the Belt.

Foot Race at Lawrence.—A foot race took place over the Lawrence trotting park, June 3d, between P. Buckley, of Lynn, and George Cooper, of New York, for $100 a side; distance, four miles, Buckley giving Cooper one hundred yards start. There was a good crowd of spectators present to witness the great contest. When the word was given both men started off at a rapid pace, Cooper keeping his ground for about two and a half miles. Coming on the third mile he was passed by Buckley, by a few yards; Cooper put on steam again and passed his opponent. On the third mile Buckley made a sudden brush, and finally passed his man, and ran in *one hundred yards ahead.* Time, 21 minutes, 30 seconds.

Previous to this race, a two mile race took place for a silver goblet, given by Mr. Buckley, and was a very exciting race. William Hendley, "Shooting Star," C. O'Neil, "the Lowell Pet," Wm. Deasy of Reading, and J. Cumisky of Lowell, were the contesting parties. C. O'Neil won the cup. He was closely followed by Hendley and Cumisky, Deasy giving out after the first mile. Time, 11 minutes and 30 seconds.

Foot Racing in Boston.—Several pedestrian feats took place in National Varieties Hall, Boston, on the 6th, a track having been laid out in the hall. A race of two miles, or forty times around the ring, came off between John Stetson, Joseph Murch, W. H. Knight, William Hendley, Thomas Woods, Samuel McKeever, and James Lambert, and was won by Murch. The following was the time made:—

	1st mile.	2 miles.		1st mile.	2 miles.
Stetson, (1st time)	5:03	10:07	Woods	not taken	10:09¼
Murch	4:49	9:07	Lambert	4:31	9:42
Knight	not taken	10:03	Stetson, (2d time)	4:44	9:33
Hendley	4:55	9:29	McKeever	4:36	9:42

John Stetson ran four and a half miles in 22:41. "Young Walden," of Charlestown, ran one mile in 5:00, and William Carroll the same distance in 5:38. A match half mile race between James Fogarty, of East Cambridge, and Charles Coleman, of Boston, was won by the latter in 2:15. Fogarty made the distance in 2:30.

Foot Race.—On Monday last, during the recess taken on account of the rain, while playing the grand cricket match, New York vs. United States, at Hoboken, a spirited sprint race of 150 yards took place between Hallis, the Newark fast bowler, who is also somewhat of an adept at foot racing, and an amateur; the former winning by about half a foot, which was gained at the start. Had there been five yards further to go, the probability is that the amateur would have won.

Buckley and Hendley Matched.—A match was made between Wm. Hendley and P. Buckley to run a quarter of a mile, for $50 a side—$25 a side now being up, and the remainder to be made good on the 10th inst., in the hands of Mr. James Foley, of Lynn. The race will take place on the turnpike road, near the City Hotel, Lynn, on Saturday, June 13th, at 4 o'clock.

Female Pedestrian.—A Mrs. Dallison, a female pedestrian, is said to have accomplished the difficult feat, at Marysville, California, of walking seventy hours without cessation, on a plank forty feet long by two broad. She is about to try the same task at Oroville.

Welsh's Challenge Accepted.—I will accept Edward Welsh's challenge to run me, as published in last week's Clipper. Lad and money ready at No. 3 Lowell Court, Boston. Timothy Dugan.

BALL PLAY.

Base Ball.—Opening of the Sport.—First Regular Match of the Season.—Eagle *vs.* Knickerbocker.—We take much pleasure in recording the first regular match of Base Ball played this season. It took place on the grounds at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, on Monday last, between the Eagle and Knickerbocker Clubs, and was witnessed by quite a large assemblage of the lovers of this active and exhilarating American game. The play was excellent on both sides. The following is the score:

EAGLES.	Runs.	KNICKERBOCKER.	Runs.
1..Houseman	3	1..Stevens	2
2..Yates	2	2..Welling	2
3..Brinkerhoff	3	3..Stansbury	2
4..Williams	4	4..D. Adams	2
5..Bixby	4	5..McLaughlin	2
6..Welling	2	6..Kissam	1
7..Baker	1	7..Grinnell	1
8..Gelston	3	8..Tucker	2
9..Place	3	9..Davis	2
Total	25	Total	16

Innings	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
Score	4	1	12	2	6—25
Pitcher—For Eagles, Bixby.					
Catcher— do Gelstun.					

Innings	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
Score	0	3	2	7	4—16
Pitcher—For Knick'b'ker, Stevens					
Catcher— do Welling					

Judges—For Eagles, Dr. Anthony; for Knickerbockers, J. W. Mott.
Umpire—Teeds, of Gotham Club.

We desire to give thanks to the Messrs. Welling, who have charge of the grounds, for the courtesy to all present, and more particularly for their attentions to our reporter. Nothing was left undone by these gentlemen that would add to the comfort and amusement of the numerous spectators. Now, that the ball has been started, let the game go ahead, as it should.

Amateur Play.—New York, June 6, 1857.—Frank Queen—Some of our young clerks down town, appreciating your valuable remarks on the benefit of exercise, made up a party for a game of base ball at Hoboken, on P. M., of Saturday, 6th inst. Knowing the interest you take in all such matters, I send you the following score, to show, although we are not as skillful and well practiced as some of our confieres, still our hearts are in the right place. Eight innings were played.

	Runs.		Runs.
1..Garrison	4	1..Underhill	8
2..Elton	10	2..Reeder	6
3..Ogden	4	3..Knowles	7
4..Concklin	9	4..Butler	4
5..Hunt	7	5..Plunkett	5
Total	34	Total	30

Yours, G. T. Reeder, Secretary *pro tem.*

Base Ball in Boston.—Another club has recently organized in Boston, under the title of the Mountain Base Ball Club. They have decided upon playing the game the same as played in New York, viz.: to pitch instead of throwing the ball, also to place the men on the bases, and not throw the ball at a man while running, but to touch him with it when he arrives at the base. If a ball is struck between the first and third base it is to be considered foul, and the batsman is to strike again. This mode of playing, it is considered, will become more popular than the one now in vogue, in a short time. Mr. F. Guild, the treasurer of the above named club, is now in New York, and has put himself under the instructions of the gentlemen of the Knickerbocker, who no doubt will give him all the instruction necessary in reference to the New York system.

Ball Games in the West.—It is with pleasure that we observe the gradual progression of these healthy and athletic games westward. A Wicket Club has recently been organized in Clinton City, Iowa, which is looked on with much favor by the young men of that locality. We hope the club will meet with every success, and that the members may enjoy many a good day's sport. The following named gentlemen have been elected as officers: President, F. G. Noyes; Vice Presidents, J. T. Vandeventer and Jno. McDonald; Secretary, H. B. Horton; Treasurer, B. C. Gilbert; Umpires, G. W. Bourne, G. W. B. Dakin, and H. Williams; Curator, Jno. H. Hammond.

Base Balls, Bats, &c.—Of late we have had considerable enquiry for balls, bats, &c., used in the game of Base Ball, but as those who have them for sale keep themselves quiet on the subject, we have been unable to give the information. All these things have a tendency to operate against the success and spirit of the game.

Eagles Challenged.—We understand that the Eagle Club has received a challenge from the Eckford Club, of Greenpoint, which they will doubtless accept.

AQUATICS.

YACHTING IN NEW YORK BAY.

It is apparent to every unprejudiced mind that recreations of every variety are receiving greater attention at the present day than they have heretofore done, and for which, by the by, our friends will not consider us vain, if we claim part of the credit for that same. We wish our many thousands of readers abroad could have witnessed the beautiful display made in this vicinity on the 4th inst., as the fleet of the New York Yacht Club spread its canvass to the breeze, and set sail from the romantic shores of Hoboken, on the annual regatta of the club. This festival is always looked forward to with deep interest by our citizens, for the club embraces many of our most prominent merchants, mechanics, and others, and the fleet of yachts connected therewith is probably without equal anywhere on the face of the globe; and although the club exhibits a feeling of exclusiveness not altogether in keeping with our republican principles, yet, on the whole, all look upon the New York Yacht Club as a credit to our own city and to the country at large. It has been 14 years in existence; its members number nearly 500, and the yachts belonging to them close upon 50.

Thursday, the 4th June, was truly a yachting day, balmy and fresh, with just enough breeze for the parties interested in working the various craft. The river was studded with sail boats, row boats, ships, brigs, and big and little vessels of every kind; and several steamboats, chartered to accompany the race, had their living freight all on board and ready for the sport.

Rules.—The following rules by which the regatta was governed, and course of sailing, may prove of interest:

A flag boat will be moored, bow and stern, abreast of the Club House, at Hoboken; on the east side of which the yachts will anchor, head to wind, in the following order of position, commencing from the stake-boat with the yachts of the least area of sails. The third class abreast of said stake-boat, 80 yards apart, on a line due east; the second class 90 yards apart, on a line parallel with the same, 200 yards to the north, and the first class 100 yards apart, on a similar line, 200 yards to the north of the latter. They may have their mainsails, or foresails and mainsails according to their rig, hoisted, and gaff topsails set. The Committee reserving the discretionary power, however, of ordering all sails to be lowered before starting, or of adopting any other preparation for starting they may deem proper, should the weather or circumstances render a change necessary.

The yachts will pass to the north and west of a flag-boat stationed off Staten Island, below the Quarantine ground; thence easterly to a flag-boat stationed off Long Island, above Fort Hamilton, passing it to the north and east; thence around the buoy of the South-west Spit, passing it from the north and east.

Returning, they will first pass the flag-boat anchored off the Long Island shore, passing it to the south and east; thence to the flag-boat off the Staten Island shore, passing it to the south and west; thence to the flag-boat abreast of the Club House, Hoboken, passing it to the westward.

In going and returning, all the buoys on the west bank are to be passed to the eastward.

Classes were allowed time for sails as follows: The first class, one second per square foot; the second class, one and one-quarter seconds per square foot; the third class, one and one-half seconds per square foot. This allowance was based upon the mainsail and jib of sloops, and the mainsail, foresail and jib of schooners, as well as upon any other duly measured sails actually set at any time during the race. As between sloops and schooners, this allowance was based upon nine-tenths of the area of the schooner's sails.

ENTRIES.

THIRD CLASS.

Containing Yachts carrying less than 2,300 square feet of canvas. Allowance of time—1¼ seconds per square foot.

Name.	Entered by.	Rig.	Tonnage.	No. Men.	Square ft. canvas.	Start. M.	Start. S.
Luckey	C. F. Morton	Slp.	15.2	6	1,505.18	17	27
Margaret	J. Simonson	Slp.	25.2	8	1,692.75	12	58
Island Fawn	C. T. Cromwell	Slp.	17.2	6	1,753.69	11	04
Edgar	H. A. Denison	Slp.	17.3	8	1,819.60	9	25
Richmond	C. H. Mallory	Slp.	27.4	9	1,845.61	8	46
Escort	D. L. Lawrence	Slp.	33	11	2,196.10	—	—

SECOND CLASS.

Carrying 2,300 and upward, but less than 3,300 square feet. Allowance of time—1¼ seconds per square foot.

Rowena	M. W. Bacon	Slp.	40.5	12	2,368.25	14	48
America	D. C. Kingsland	Sch.	69.5	20	2,701.97	7	51
Madgie	R. F. Loper	Slp.	89.3	20	2,773.77	6	21
Undine	L. W. Jerome	Slp.	44	13	2,788.33	6	03
Sea Drift	J. S. Holbrook	Sch.	63.7	18	2,828.83	5	12
Una	W. B. Duncan	Slp.	67.5	20	3,061.21	—	22
Minnie	W. H. Thomas	Slp.	59.1	17	3,066.18	—	15
Irene	J. D. Johnson	Slp.	57.8	17	3,078.40	—	—

FIRST CLASS.

Carrying 3,300 square feet and upward. Allowance of time—1 second per square foot.

Widgeon	D. M. Edgar	Sch.	101.9	26	3,072.24	25	21
Julia	J. M. Waterbury	Slp.	83.4	24	3,407.24	19	46
Haze	M. H. Grinnell	Sch.	87.2	22	3,542.50	17	31
Silvie	W. A. Stebbins	Sch.	105 4	26	3,784.05	13	29
Favorita	A. C. Kingsland	Sch.	138	35	4,593.20	—	—

THE START.

About five minutes before 11 o'clock, the signal was given, and the yachts of the third class got under way; in a few minutes thereafter the second class started, and lastly the big craft of the first class. Where so many vessels were constantly plying to and fro, and inasmuch as there were 19 yachts in the race without any special distinguishing mark, it would be impossible to attempt to follow each yacht throughout the race. We therefore content ourselves by giving the committee's report of the order in which the stake boats were rounded, as far as they were noted, viz:

OUTWARD BOUND.

STATEN ISLAND STAKE BOAT.

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Luckey	11	45	—	Haze	11	54	5
Una	11	46	20	Favorita	11	55	27
Minnie	11	47	50	Silvie	11	56	35
Irene	11	49	15	Undine	11	58	20
Rowena	11	49	55	Widgeon	12	0	3
Madgie	11	50	30	Sea Drift	12	0	48
Julia	11	51	58				

LONG ISLAND STAKE BOAT.

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Luckey	11	57	—	Haze	12	5	—
Una	11	58	—	Favorita	12	7	15
Minnie	12	—	—	Silvie	12	7	30
Julia	12	3	30				

THE SOUTH-WEST SPIT.

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Una	12	59	—	Luckey	1	7	5
Richmond	1	1	—	Margaret	1	7	34
Edgar	1	1	20	Undine	1	8	15
Haze	1	2	—	Island Fawn	1	8	26
Minnie	1	2	5	Escort	1	9	28
Julia	1	3	15	Widgeon	1	11	10
Favorita	1	3	55	Rowena	1	13	50
Silvie	1	4	15	America	1	16	25
Irene	1	5	5	Sea Drift	1	20	5
Madgie	1	6	45				

RETURN HOME.

LONG ISLAND STAKE BOAT.

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Favorita	2	28	5	Minnie	2	36	—
Haze	2	30	45	Escort	2	36	20
Julia	2	33	55	Richmond	2	36	30
Una	2	33	55	Luckey	2	38	30
Silvie	2	34	20	Madgie	2	40	5
Widgeon	2	36	55	Irene	2	42	15

HOME STAKE BOAT.

	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	S.
Haze	3	45	45	Edgar	3	56	46
Favorita	3	46	4	Richmond	3	57	17
Silvie	3	48	40	Island Fawn	3	58	31
Julia	3	48	47	Luckey	3	61	3
Una	3	51	14	Rowena	3	62	45
Widgeon	3	53	—	America	4	3	38
Minnie	3	54	13	Margaret	4	3	49
Escort	3	54	50	Sea Drift	4	7	9
Madgie	3	56	29	Undine	4	7	34
Irene	3	56	40				

RESULT OF THE RACE.—OFFICIAL.

The following table exhibits the results of the race in the different classes, so far as the areas of canvas set and the time of sailing are alone concerned:

FIRST CLASS.	Min.	Sec.
Sloop Julia beats the Widgeon	19	42
Sloop Julia beats the Silvie	25	25
Sloop Julia beats the Haze	32	20
Sloop Julia beats the Favorita	44	01
SECOND CLASS.	**Min.**	**Sec.**
Sloop Rowena beats the Madgie	2	11
Sloop Rowena beats the Una	2	55
Sloop Rowena beats the Minnie	6	01
Sloop Rowena beats the Irene	8	43
Sloop Rowena beats the Undine	13	34
Sloop Rowena beats the America	14	24
Sloop Rowena beats the Sea Drift	23	15
THIRD CLASS.	**Min.**	**Sec.**
Sloop Luckey beats the Edgar	3	45
Sloop Luckey beats the Island Swan	3	51
Sloop Luckey beats the Richmond	4	55
Sloop Luckey beats the Margaret	7	55
Sloop Luckey beats the Escort	11	14

As protests have been received by the committee against the Julia, Favorita, Minnie, and Luckey, the final decisions are necessarily reserved until these cases are considered. In behalf of the Regatta Committee,

New York, June 5, 1857. Chas. H. Haswell.

Protests have been lodged against the Favorita, Julia, Una, Minnie, Luckey, and Island Fawn, for running to the windward of a buoy on the west bank, which, by the sailing directions, should have been passed to the eastward.

The Prizes consist of a silver wine-cooler, which is an exact *fac simile* of a ship's bucket; a silver tankard and salver, ornamented with foul anchors, cables and other nautical emblems; a pair of silver vegetable dishes, ornamented around the rims with cables, dolphins for feet, and old Neptune with his shell for handles; a silver liquor stand, with cut glass bottles, and ornamented with mermaids, sailors, and a host of other ornaments.

There may be some errors in the above tables, but if so, they cannot change the final result. It has been suggested that hereafter some peculiar mark or color be attached to each yacht that they may the more readily be distinguished.

Monday, June 8.

The Regatta Committee decided to award the third class prize to the Luckey. With regard to the remaining, they will be unable to decide for some days.

A New Yacht, for J. M. Forbes, was launched in Boston, on the 5th inst. An iron yacht is said to be building in East Boston, for the same gentleman.

Challenge to Four-Oared Boats.—We see by the Pittsburgh, Pa., papers that the Undine Club of that city has challenged any four-oared boat to row against the Putman for one thousand dollars. The Putman never was rowed in a race, and was built in this city by Wm. H. Darling for Messrs. J. D. R. Putman and Stephen Roberts, and afterwards sold to the Undine Club of Pittsburgh, which, we learn is composed of members who make it a point on all occasions to toe the mark.

Old Dartmouth.—We understand by a letter from Hanover, N. H., that the students there are all alive on the subject of boating. There are now, or will be, in a few days, four club boats in the river, and three of them procured this spring. We congratulate the boys of Old Dartmouth on the spirit evinced by them in such matters.

Milwaukie Boating Affairs.—We understand that preparations are making in Milwaukie, for a regatta to be given there on the 4th of July. This will be a disappointment to our Chicago friends, who expected the Milwaukie and Fremont Clubs to take part in *their* regatta on the 4th, in return for the visit of the Chicago boys in Milwaukie's last regatta. However, we have been informed that Milwaukie will be represented at Chicago by two 2-pair scull boats, and one 1-pair scull boat. It is barely possible that the Fremont Club may also go down.

Yachting on the Ocean.—The little yacht Charter Oak, of 23 tuns, built, owned and sailed by Charles R. Webb, of Stamford, Conn., is fitting out at the foot of Pine street to start from this port about the 15th inst. for a voyage to Liverpool. The crew will consist of five persons, and a store of provisions for 90 days will be shipped. The Charter Oak is only 43 feet long, with 13½ feet beam, but can spread 900 yards of canvass, and Mr. Webb says he will try to make better time across than did the famous yacht America.

Regatta.—They are about getting up a regatta in Philadelphia, for 22 feet boats.

THE TURF.

RACING AT THE NORTH.

The denizens of this city and its surroundings have noticed for the last month or two large placards posted here and there, and flaming advertisements in most of our daily journals, setting forth that a grand racing meeting was in contemplation, to be held on the Fashion Race Course, L. I., in the month of June. No expense seems to have been spared to give publicity to the event, and, as a natural consequence, the "fixture" did not lack for plenty of newspaper puffery. Several attempts had previously been made to infuse a little vitality into the affairs of the Fashion Course, but without any apparent success—those having the holding of the ribbons not being up to all the little etceteras necessary to attract public attention. Well, after a fruitless season or two, in which several unfortunate gentlemen of the North were relieved of all their superfluous cash, a Southern gentleman determined to put his shoulder to the wheel, and give our friends hereaway a lesson or two in the *modus operandi* of managing a race course, and the appurtenances thereunto belonging; and forthwith he set himself to work in a systematic manner to bring about a successful result to a racing fixture in the North under Southern management. Friday, June 5th, was set down as a sort of feeler, a kind of preparatory exercise, anticipatory of *the* meeting to be held the following week. As we said before, flaming announcements were published to the world of the nominations for the races, and great pains taken to impress the people with the importance of the event in hand.

Two races were announced for this preparatory "fixture," the first for a sweepstakes for four-year-olds, four mile heat, for which nine nominations were said to have been made, viz: Nicholas I, Sue Washington, Toler, Deucalion, Charleston, Dallas, The Czar, Kate Hunter, and a colt by Boston Junior. The second race for two mile heats, for which nine nominations were also said to have been made, as follows:—Etiquette, Margaret Morris, Roxana, bl. c. by Mariner, Diocletian, Zingaree, Etta, May Thorn, and Ida Clarion.

These were said to have been the nominations, and although it was known by the management at least a week before the day of racing that many of these would not start, yet the announcement was still continued, leading many strangers, and others not accustomed to turf arrangements, to suppose that nine would start for each race. We merely refer to this to keep matters straight as we go along. Besides, when disappointments occurred at the previous meetings on this course under the management of our Northern turfmen, there was a disposition manifested by the press generally to find fault, and censure those connected with the arrangements. We were among those who objected to the course then pursued, and we see no reason why we should take an opposite course now that the same thing has been repeated by other managers from another section of the country; although we perceive that our contemporaries pass the matter over this time without a word of comment.

It is not surprising, therefore, under all the circumstances, that a larger number of spectators were on hand to witness the races on the 5th, than we have seen there since the grand opening in 1854. The roads leading to the course were thronged with private vehicles of every description, many of them extensive establishments, such as we seldom see at our race tracks. By the time appointed for the races to begin, there must have been, at the lowest calculation, some 5000 persons present, and a very large number of private conveyances. This may seem rather a poor display to our Southern friends, but they must remember that racing in the North is quite another thing when compared with that species of sport in the South. Here, we have to contend with all the morality, all the respectability, and all the puritanical and clap-trap notions that serve to make capital for the Mawworms of the church. With our Southern friends the case is different—there, all classes take an interest in the race meetings, and the "moral suasionists" like to see a good race as well as the next one. We say, therefore, that the attendance on the 5th was excellent for this locality, prices of admission and everything taken into the account.

The scene presented at the time the horses were brought forward for the four-mile contest was beautiful in the extreme. The stands were well filled, and an unusually large number of ladies gave additional life and brilliancy to the *ensemble*, as our operatic critics have it. We could not help wishing, while taking a glance around us, that some public-spirited gentlemen would interest themselves more in racing matters, and give us something in the style of the British turf, where the people are admitted free to the courses, and where, in consequence, hundreds of thousands of spectators gather to witness every important event. This it is that creates an interest in turf matters: this it is that leads to an improvement of the breed of the horse; and this it is that brings forth the great masses of the community, and gives them a day's amusement without money and without price; for it cannot be denied that fond as the people of America may be of witnessing trials of speed on the race course, yet their circumstances will not often permit them to indulge in such luxuries. At the Fashion Course, one dollar is charged for entrance to the course, without being allowed the privilege of going upon all the stands. It is this eternal system of charging that prevents the poorer classes from enjoying a race now and then. What would Epsom be if it were not that the people have free access to the grounds? But, it may be said, from what source do such places derive sustenance if the spectators are admitted free? We answer, from the fees for stand accommodations, and through various other channels, such as rents for saloons, &c., consequent upon the immense traffic that is always attendant upon great gatherings of the bone and sinew of a great country. Why, the surplus remaining from a meeting here, after all expenses are paid, is too meagre to bring into comparison with the results of a meeting on the British turf. The winners of a great event there count their gains by tens and twenties of thousands of dollars, while here—well, we'll drop the analogy. Get up races on the plan of the Derby, the Oaks, &c., and we will guarantee that our race tracks will present such a spectacle as was never before witnessed in this country.

Stop your cogitations, and go ahead with the race, says some impatient reader. Aye! aye! sir; we had almost forgotten it. Well, about two o'clock, or a little while thereafter, the bell sounded, and the nominations for the four-mile race were seen making their way to the starting post, and as they appeared, there was a shade of disappointment manifested, for instead of the nine advertised in the papers of the previous day, there were but three, Sue Washington, Nicholas I., and, as a sort of fill-up, Toler. Sue Washington was the favorite, her lasting qualities, as exhibited in her great race recently at the South, in which she proved the victor, and which race resulted in the death of Frankfort, made the knowing ones look upon her as *the* winner before the start. Old Nick, however, took matters quite unconcernedly, determined to prove that the battle is not always to the strong. The following is the summary of the race:

Fashion Course.—Friday, June 5.—Sweepstakes for four-year olds, $200 subscription, $100 forfeit, with $1500 added, four mile heats.

John Hunter named ch. g. Nicholas I., by imp. Glencoe, out of Nannie Rhodes, by Wagner	1	1
T. and T. W. Doswell named ch. f. Sue Washington, by Revenue, out of Sarah Washington, by Zinganee	2	2
O. P. Hare named b. c. Toler, by Childe Harold, out of Marchioness, by imp. Rowton	dis.	

The Race.—They got away well together, Nick having the inside position; Sue was soon after seen edging slightly ahead, Nick hanging on, however, like grim death; Toler toling behind. In this way they continued, Sue still in front; Nick occasionally made a brush, apparently endeavoring to take the lead; but as Sue was put to it a little sharper, apparently, the gelding resumed his "back seat," and thus they travelled over the ground for three circuits of the course, the brushes of Nick giving additional interest to the race, and making it really exciting to those who did not know that Nick could have taken a front position had he been so disposed. On entering upon the half mile which would end the heat, the excitement was intense—the wildest cheers rent the air, as each spectator manifested his or her (for the ladies cheered almost as lustily as the men) approbation at the performance of their respective favorites. The contest between the opposing steeds seemed to be of the most determined nature; Sue still ahead, but Nick, whose brushes before seemed of no avail, responded to the call of his rider, shook himself together for a final trial, and, amid the plaudits of the delighted spectators, made a great burst, showed in front, and crossed the score first by a neck, (Toler being distanced,) thus winning the first heat. As the second was but a repetition of the first, it is not worth while to take up our space in repeating the details. Suffice it to say, that Sue took the lead—Nick made his brushes as before on every mile, but didn't go in front, until the last, when, as before, he made himself up for the business, and, with an apparently desperate effort, collared the lady, and in this way they continued, until reaching the home-stretch, where the struggle exhibited symptoms of an earnestness for which we had not before given the contestants credit; but Nick, as in the first heat, gave the go-by to her ladyship, Miss Sue, and ran in a winner of the heat and race by a length. The following is a table of the time:

Mile.	First Heat.	Mile.	Second Heat.
First	1:55½	First	2:00
Second	1:57½	Second	1:56
Third	1:53	Third	1:51
Fourth	1:54	Fourth	1:56
Total	7:40	Total	7:43

Showing nothing remarkable, considering the fine condition of the track, beautiful weather, et cetera. The race was, to the disinterested looker-on, really interesting and intensely exciting, and no doubt made up for the disappointment occasioned by the small number that started.

Second Race.—As the real interest had been centered in the four-mile race, we shall merely give a summary of the second event, which was for the Westchester County Stakes, for four-year olds, $250 subscription, $50 forfeit—two mile heats:

F. Morris, br. f. Etiquette, by Mariner, dam Fashion by imp. Trustee	1	1
A. Maillard, blk. c. by Mariner, dam Patsy Anthony by imp. Priam	3	3
R. S. Morris, b. f. Margaret Morris, by imp. Glencoe, out of the dam of Wild Irishman	4	2
J. Howland, ch. f. Roxana, by imp. Trustee, dam by Priam	2	dis
H. L. Loyd, b. c. Diocletian, by Umpire, out of Bud by Henry	dist	

Time—3:57; 3:51¼.

Nine nominations, and five started. Etiquette took both heats, and the race. It was the opinion of those pretty well posted in turf matters, that, had the black colt had better training, and a more competent rider, Etiquette would not have won the race so easily, perhaps not at all.

Thus ended the preparatory races. The regular meeting commences on Tuesday; too late for us to give a report in this week's issue of the Clipper. We do not believe, however, we shall have the pleasure of recording the attendance of as vast a concourse of spectators. The difficulty of reaching the track, and then the paying of one dollar entrance, or three dollars to the stand, to say nothing of the expense incurred in getting there, and the trouble and inconvenience of getting back—all these have a tendency to operate against the success of a continued meeting. People do not mind it so much the first time, but to have the dose repeated is like taking medicine, it is hard to worry it down. However, we hope for the best, and shall report progress in our next.

P.S.—*Tuesday, Noon.*—We understand that to-day's races have been postponed, owing to the unfavorable state of the weather.

Trotting in Worcester.—At the race upon the Half Moon Track, Worcester, on the 5th, Z. Brownell named bk. m. Mary Taylor, and C. A. Tourtellott g. g. Tom Hyer. The mare won in three straight heats, as follows: 2:39½, 2:40½, and 2:42½.

Backed Out.—The owners of "Ethan Allen" have failed to "come to time," in putting up the money for the race with "Young Morrill"—so say the Manchester papers.

Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia.—Trotting, June 4.—For a Silver Pitcher, presented by the Association. Won by Mr. Stetson's b. g. in three straight heats, against W. Woodruff's s. m.; John Turner's br. g.; and Mr. Cudney's b. g. Time—2:56; 3:00½; 3:03¼.

Oxford Park, Philadelphia.—June 4.—Trotting for a set of harness—open for all horses that never won a premium. Won by George Nugent's g. m. Pauline, against James Jackson's bl. m. Kathleen; J. D. Dungan's r. m. Camphine; and A. Shetzline's bl. h. Spotty.

Time—3:00; 2:50; 2:58.

Centreville Course, L.—Trotting.—Monday, June 9. Purse and stake, $2000, two mile heats, in harness.

H. Woodruff, b m Rose of Washington	1	1
W. G. Abrams, b g Alarm, formerly O'Blenis	2	2
W. Whelan, b g Jake Oakley	Dr'n.	
S. McLaughlin, b m Lady Moscow	Dr'n.	

Time—5:11; 5:10.

SPARRING.

The Bradley and Rankin Match.—Rankin in New York.—Agreeably to the call made in our last, Mr. Rankin arrived in New York on Tuesday last. He seems in the best of spirits. A number of his friends have taken the matter of a complimentary benefit in hand, and have engaged Kerrigan's Military Head Quarters, No. 22 White-street, for Wednesday evening next, 17th inst. where and when an exhibition on a grand scale will be given as a testimonial to the merits of Mr. Rankin as a boxer. The importance of the match in which Rankin is engaged has created quite a desire to see these heavy weights, and to witness their abilities with the gloves. This opportunity will be afforded them on the 17th, when Mr. Rankin will appear in a set-to with one of our best boxers. In addition to this, some of our most prominent sparrers have kindly offered to assist Mr. R., and will appear on the above occasion. Among these may be mentioned Phil. Clare, Harry Gribbin, Barney Aaron, Joe Coburn, Mike Trainer, and a number of others; and, should Parker and Horrigan arrive from Buffalo, it is expected that they will also appear. But the great event will be the set-to in which Mr. Rankin is to engage. As this will be his first appearance before the sporting community of New York, it is to be hoped that the exhibition tendered him will prove every way successful. To this end, we trust, that all who take an interest in fistic or other matters of the kind will lend a helping hand on this occasion. The deposits in the match between Bradley and Rankin now amount to $360 a side, another deposit of $80 a side having been made on Monday evening last.

That Exhibition of Rankin's.—Ah! ah! boys! Why don't you look out? "There are still some good fish in the sea," it is said, and so Tuesday evening, 2d, proved. This benefit was much below the pecuniary range of what his friends fully hoped and relied upon; nevertheless, it was very select, and we suppose that numbers were at an exhibition for the first time in their career. Numerous sets-to took place in a most artistic style, but not between the parties who usually attend, and on every occasion take an exhibition on their merits.

Mr. Rankin wound up with Mr. Coburn, in which Mr. R. fully displayed his quickness in getting away, and power of hitting, which most fully satisfied Mr. Rankin's coolest friends, and raised him fifty per cent. in their estimation, despite all blowing. This exhibition took place in Philadelphia.

Exhibition in Chicago.—Geo. Brown, alias Young Molineaux, gave an exhibition in Mackey's, Sportsman's Hall, Chicago, on the 30th ult., when a number of boxers assisted in making the entertainment interesting. We are sorry to learn that Mike Ward, of New York, had his arm broken in a set-to with Johnny Powers. The following boxers set-to: Johnny Mackey and Young Dixon; Jerry Donavan and Harry McDonnell; Belfast Youth and Jem Phelan—this was a merry set-to, some hard blows were exchanged, and black eyes were of little consequence; then came Sleepy McDonald and Slasher O'Brien; Johnny Mackey and Dempsey; Johnny Powers and Mike Ward; Stunning Joe Banks and Tipton Slasher; then the wind up between Mackey and Young Molineaux. Game Aleck was master of ceremonies.

Horrigan's Exhibition, in Buffalo, on the 4th instant, was well attended, and all passed off pleasantly. The sparrers were Jem Parker, Johnny Sweetman, Harry and John Lazarus, Kelly, Thompson, and several others. Weaver and Wilson's Minstrels also appeared in an entertainment of an interesting character. The wind up was between Horrigan and Johnny Lazarus, Gainsley having failed to appear. The entire exhibition was well enjoyed by the several hundreds of spectators present.

Horrigan requests us to return his thanks to the good folks of Buffalo, for their kindness to him during his stay in that city.

Jim Smith's Exhibition.—The Belfast Barber was on hand on Monday night with another exhibition. Jem is a fine fellow, although he belongs to the numerous family of Smiths, (no reflection upon Dan, or otherwise Bendigo the Younger,) and we are sorry that, amongst his numerous admirers, he could not raise a larger financial department, which the exhibition fully merited.

Laverty in Chicago.—Jas. Laverty, of St. Louis, has arrived in Chicago, and was to have given an exhibition there on the 10th inst.

Challenge to Wrestlers.—Harry Jennings will find a man to wrestle any man in the States, in the Cornish or Devon style, he being under 10 stone, and will give 5 lbs. in weight. For further particulars apply to Harry Jennings, 49 Madison-street, New York.

Wrestling Match in Philadelphia.—On Wednesday night, the 3d inst., a wrestling match took place in Franklin Hall, for $100 a side, between Mr. Nelson, of Baltimore, and Mr. Winters, of Philadelphia, best two in three, in which Mr. Winters took the last two falls, and won.

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!
NEW YORK CLIPPER,
THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,
AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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The CLIPPER also gives two or more

SPORTING ILLUSTRATIONS

in each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognized sporting authority in America."

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau st., N. Y.
MADDEN & CO., 21 and 23 Ann street.
SAMUEL YATES, 22 Beekman street.
LONG & BOYLE, 32 Ann street.
A. WINCH, 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
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A. & E. EZEKIEL, 7 Exchange Place and 122 Poydras st., New Orleans.
L. D. CAMPBELL, 16 King street West, Toronto, Canada West.
BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

HARLEM MODEL YACHT CLUB REGATTA.—As we announced in our last, this annual aquatic festival will come off on Monday next, June 15th. The yachts are to start from their anchorage in Harlem River, at 12 o'clock noon; thence through the big Hurlgate to and around the buoy off College Point; then around a stake boat off Clausses Point; then to and around the buoy off Throgg's Point, and back to the place of starting, turning the same points. A steamer will accompany the yachts for the convenience of the members and their friends, which will leave Harlem bridge at 12 o'clock precisely.

The following yachts are entered and will sail for the prizes:

Samuel S. Webster,	28	feet,	owned by	Commodore Ebling.
Silence	20	do	do	Commodore Ebling.
David Kirby	28	do	do	Vice Commodore Graham.
Bob Fish	28	do	do	J. Varian.
Marianna	26	do	do	H. J. McGowan.
Eletric Spark	28	do	do	D. Kirby.
Red House Belle	23	do	do	W. Gibson.
Louisa Jane	21	do	do	J. E. Ebling.

The prizes consist of three gold medals, and will be awarded as follows: 1st prize to the first boat in, allowing two minutes to the foot for difference in length; 2d prize to the second boat, &c. Every exertion will be made by the club to render this one of the most pleasant regattas of the season.

A full report of the race will be given in our next. Those fond of aquatic sports would do well to witness this regatta, as there will doubtless be some fast sailing, and skilful handing.

BOATING AFFAIRS IN PITTSBURGH.—The waters of the goodly city of Pittsburgh, Pa., were once the scene of many a stout contest between the rival boat clubs that flourished in those parts some years gone by. In those days, Pittsburgh boasted of some of the fleetest boats and most scientific oarsmen to be found in this country. Whether it was owing to the fact that they had vanquished all competitors, and quietly "went out with the tide," because their challenge to the United States was not accepted, we cannot say; but this we do know, that where a score of clubs formerly gave life and animation to the rivers that take their course past Pittsburgh, there are now but two, the Eclipse and the Undine. An effort is about being made, we are happy to learn, to revive the glorious sport of boating in that vicinity, and the Pittsburgh Reporter is aiding in the movement. Turn out, friends, and assist in the great revival.

ONE OF US.—We always had an idea that neighbor Bennett, of the *Herald*, was somewhat addicted to sporting affairs. We now have the proof of it, in the fact that he has just purchased the yacht Rebecca, a staunch, well-built craft, formerly one of the fleet of the New York Yacht Club. The Rebecca was only built about a year ago, and made her first appearance in the regatta of June last, coming in second on that occasion, an excellent performance considering the "cracks" with which she had to contend. The price paid by Mr. Bennett for this yacht was $5000, so we have been informed. Remarkably cheap.

A DEAD SET is being made against those fashionable watering places, Saratoga, Newport, &c., and a disposition is manifested to give them a wide berth this season. This paying $3 per diem, for the privilege of dressing six times a day, and seeing a regiment of colored waiters go through their dining-room manœuvres is not exactly what it is cracked up to be, and the good people are beginning to find it out. Go out among the mountains if you wish for solid comfort, substantial fare, and a good appetite.

A JUMPING MATCH took place in Fairfield, Va., on the 26th May, between E. H. Fitch and Eugene Daily, for $10, viz: running jump; 3 jumps without stopping; and 3 jumps and stops; 3 trials each. Running jump—Fitch, 11 feet; Daily, 11 feet 2; 2d trial—Fitch, 12:8; Daily, 12:11; 3d trial—Fitch, 14:4; Daily, 14:10. Daily winning.

Three jumps without stopping—1st, Fitch, 28 feet 9 inches; Daily, 28:11; 2d, Fitch, 30:1; Daily, 30; 3d, Fitch, 30:04½; Daily, 30:10½. Daily won the purse, Fitch giving up the other trial.

CHALLENGE.—E. H. Fitch, of Fairfield, Va., will wrestle any youth in Virginia, 17 years old, and 138 lbs., or under, for from $5 to $100.

SPORTING MATTERS ABROAD.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

LONDON, May 15, 1857.

FRIEND QUEEN—As the season for out-door sports advances, the news begins to come in from all quarters here, on the Continent, and even from as far a spread circle as Hong Kong. Turf interests have this week been well represented at Shrewsbury and at Ludlow. Forty-two new members have joined the Marylebone Cricket Club, although most of the candidates were already members of some local club. On the 18th, Cambridge has a very interesting match, to come off at Parker's Piece. On the 21st, the Marylebone Club and Ground will play the University of Cambridge, and the United All England Eleven are to meet Sixteen of the Household Brigade and Two Bowlers. On the 19th, the Prince of Wales Yacht Club has a sailing match from Erith to Chapman's Head, and back; and in the afternoon, Clasper and Wright's sculling match, for £40 a side, comes off at Norwich. The Oxford University eights have already begun their evening practice on the Iris. The racing gentry will have a very interesting time at the Bath and Somerset County Meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, and another at the Harpenden Meeting near St. Alban's, on Friday. The betting on the Derby is more "doubled up" than ever since the running at Chester, Shrewsbury, and Ludlow. Messrs. Tattersalls keep their hammer going "on the corner." New huntsmen are appointed, steeple chases promise to last all the year, and the hunting stables are either selling off old stock or buying in new. "Little Vic." is on her pins once more, the "little 'uns" (all that are able) are running around, and the reign of sports seems firmer than ever, except when the rain of showers comes down in English style and causes a great demand for umbrellas.

Last Tuesday the Shrewsbury Spring Meeting began with The Salopian Biennial Stakes, for which there were eighteen subscribers, and were lifted by The Dupe, with Laudamia second. The Longner-Hall Stakes, with eleven subscribers, went to the Sister to Mystery colt, with Mamelon second. The Stewards' Cup was a prize for Oakball, with Strawberry second. The Great Cleveland Handicap, with twenty-two subscribers, went to Companion, with Grey Pyrrhus second. The Salopian Cup Handicap Plate went to Tom Thumb, with Milk Boy second. The Queen's Plate fell to Mary, with Lance second. The Herbert Stakes were swept off by Queen of the South, with Questionable second.

On Wednesday, the fun went on much more than "an hour by Shrewsbury clock," and with great spirit, although the events were not so numerous as on the previous day. The Attingham Stakes were lifted by Cripple, with Ethebald second. The Biennial Stakes, with eight subscribers, went to Happy Prince, with Knockburn second. The Hawkstone Cup was lifted by Polestar, with Laudamia second. The Handicap Plate was won by Polly Johnson, with Raffle second. The Corporation was a prize for Blue Rock, with Bold Buccleuch second. The Shropshire sweepstakes fell to Katharine Logie, with Madame Rachael second.

From Ludlow, yesterday, we have no news except in a general way that the meeting is well attended, which is not to be wondered at, both Shrewsbury and Ludlow being under the superintendence of the celebrated Mr. Frail. Everything promises well for Epsom Races on the 26th.

In Ireland, great preparations are making. The Howth and Baldoyle Meeting has nominations completed for five events next Tuesday. The Kilkenny Hunt Meeting took place last Tuesday, but I have no particulars yet. Next Monday is the County Meath Meeting.

In France, the Paris Spring Meeting not only had good weather but the countenance (and moustache) of the Emperor. Mons. Lupin's horses (Florinand Mesange) won the two principal three-year-old races, and therefore counts them safe for the Derby and Oaks (French.) There were six events on the first day, (Sunday May 3d.) On the second day, (May 7th,) the five events on the programme went off with great spirit. Mons. Lupin was again winner of two races. The others were won by Count de Komar, Count de Morny, and Count de La Grange. The latter gentleman is the owner of the famous horse Monarque, who again proved his superiority over Ronzi.

The Dieppe Steeple Chases are to take place on the 23d of August. About 10,000 francs have been subscribed, and arrangements have been made for taking English horses from London Bridge to Dieppe, via New Haven, free of expense. This kind of *entente cordiale* is more durable than that of diplomacy.

In Italy, it appears that the Florence Races came off in the third week of April, when three days of the good old sport made the Florentines open their eyes at the "Inglesas," the Marquis of Normanby, for instance, who himself gave a handicap plate of 200 Florentine dollars towards the sport, which was cleverly won by the Marquis Sciamanna's Game Lad, carrying 180 lbs., among a field of six very lively competitors. The Racing Society in Florence seems to have had great patronage and is now permanently established.

In China, at latest advices, the war had not prevented the Hong-Kong-ites and the British residents from getting up three days of the most celestial kind of sport on the course of that place. This reminds me that shortly after the battle at Bushire, in Persia, lately, the Britishers and the natives got up some very spirited races and pleased everybody present. This goes to show how the old blood will break out. Well, this last affair at Hong-Kong had eighteen events, and all were contested with great spirit. In fact, a match was made between two of the best horses and decided the following week, to the great gratification of the Hong-Kong people, who by some strange exemption from tract distributors and missionary efforts, have fallen in love at once with horse racing. The horses spoken of were Sir J. Kellett's brown English mare Cerito and Mr. W. M. N.'s chesnut Scotch gelding Redgauntlet. The distance was two miles and a half. The mare won, after some well-contested changes of leading, in 5 min. 14 sec.

To return here again. "Penalties" and "allowances" are now all the task, as well as "distances" and "brushes." The mares in for the Oaks seem likely to make something of a struggle this year, and Blink Bonny's prospects have improved. Mr. George Derby Dockray, the celebrated trainer, died at Newmarket lately, aged sixty-eight. There is to be a fourth (extra) day at the Manchester Meeting in the fourth week of June, and a new prize instituted to be called The Arts-Treasurers Exhibition Stakes of 100 sovs.; it will be added to a handicap sweepstakes of 3 sovs. each, for three-year-olds and upwards. The Manchester men, the "cotton lords," seem determined not to be outdone by the aristocracy or royalty itself in this matter, for other valuable prizes are in contemplation. This does not look much like any "decline of the Turf," for the basis of the sport is becoming more republican and general every year.

There are three new regattas this season at Pembroke Dock, at Kingston-Upon-Thames, and at Isleworth. The first is under the patronage of the Queen, the second is under that of the Duke of Cambridge, and the third is very liberally endowed by the Duke of Northumberland in favor of both watermen and amateurs in all the neighboring parishes to Isleworth. This looks well for boating, and puts the Mawworms and Cantwells in a tight as well as hot place.

Mrs. H. Heathcote, at Hyde Park, Sheffield, who has for so many years encouraged the pedestrian sports in Yorkshire, has now "come out" as a patron of cricket. She will give £30 as a prize for amateur players in clubs within twenty-four miles of Sheffield, on the 24th of June.

The approaching brush for the Championship makes all the pugilistic circles very lively. The Enthusiastic Potboy (Job Cobley) promises to be one of the heroes of the Ring, and Ben Caunt now offers to back him against any man in the world for £200 a side. Another "cheekish" offer is to match Cobley against Brettle of Birmingham at 10st. 2lb., provided Brettle will weigh on the morning of fighting, and "toe the mark" in the London district. Cobley had a benefit last Monday evening at Jemmy Massey's. The bells at St. Martin's Church do not ring a more merry peal than the coves who assemble at Ben Caunt's "Coach an' 'Orses" in St. Martin's Lane. Cobley's fighting weight is 9st. 8lb., and he is bound to make his mark. Some of Job's friends think that the title of "Enthusiastic" is "halltogether too harrystowcratic," and so now call him "the Elastic Potboy."

Nat. Langham's little place in Castle-street, Leicester Square, keeps up its reputation as "the snuggest snuggery at the West End." Nat. had a wind up with Tom Sayers last Tuesday, when the latter took a benefit at the Chandos-street Rooms, the night before the fight between Hayes and Bob Travers for £200,

There is a new candidate for fame over at the Grapes Tavern, near the Blackfriars Road. His name is Booth, the Lancashire step dancer, and he can come the jockey crotch steps or break a flag-stone with equal facility. I suspect, however, that he never saw any of our heel-and-toe plantation dancers.

Messrs. Sheppard and Creswick, of the Surrey Theatre, have granted their fine house to the inimitable Joe Jones for a ticket night next Wednesday, the 20th inst. The prospects are good for a rouser.

Campbell has left Jem Cross and gone to Australia. The "Royal Oak" flourishes at Greenwich notwithstanding.

Topper Brown has come out with a challenge to all the world, to fight at 9st. 6 lb. for £100 a side. Mace, of Norwich, talks in a similar style. "Lynch, the American." has not been seen lately. Jem Ward has a picture at the Old King's Arms, which would puzzle the critics of the fine arts.

LEATHERSTOCKING.

INTERESTING TRIAL WITH AND FOR THE TRIGGER.—Philadelphia, June 3d, 1857.—FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* Knowing the interest you feel in all sporting matters, and your desire to have a record of them, I send you an account of a pigeon match which came off yesterday at Zimmerman's Garden, in Camden, N. J. The match was for a fine double-barrell duck gun; to shoot 1½ oz. shot, five birds each; twenty-one yards rise, and eighty yards fall; twenty chances, at $3 per chance. The day was fine, not uncomfortably warm, and a good breeze going; everything, in fact, to ensure good shooting. The sport commenced at 4 o'clock. The following is the summary:

John Krider (Mingle)	1110—3	J. E. C. (Hunn)	111110—5
Charley Bon (Jobes)	1110—1	J. E. C. (Hunn)	1111110—6
Mat M. (Jobes)	110—2	Glessner (Mingle)	10—1
Johnson, Vance,	1111111111110—12	F. C.	1110—3
A. B. Vance	110—2	F. Spicer	11110—4
	[15	J. E. Evans	11111111110—10
W. King, Vance,	111111111111111—	Charley Bon (Jobes)	111110—5
Buck	1110—3	Geo. Hunn	111111111111110—14
J. Hamilton (Hunn)	11111110—7	C. Wigmore	10—1
Joker	10—1	A. B. Vance	110—2
Henry Young (Vance)	110—2		

Vance killing 33 out of 37
Hunn " 32 " 36 } Won by Vance on 15 straight birds.
Evans " 10 " 11

118 birds shot at, and 99 birds killed. Considering the number engaged in this match, the above is good shooting. There were but three or four clear missed birds in the whole lot, the others falling dead outside.

There are several other matches coming off, upon the result of which I will keep you posted.

Truly, MEERSCHAUM.

DOG KILLER.—Detroit, June 1st, 1857.—MR. EDITOR: There is nothing more annoying to a game man, than the destruction of anything that is his hobby. Mr. Robert Wright, the owner of the celebrated slut Fury, is the victim of one of the most dastardly and mean actions ever perpetrated by one man towards another, and by neighbors, too, without any provocation. The facts are as follows: Mr. W. possesses a first-rate breed of Scotch terriers, has been at great trouble and expense in importing and rearing them, and in the short space of one year has had two very fine dogs poisoned at his very door. I wish you to expose in the columns of your Sporting Paper these facts, so that your readers, and particularly the *inhabitants of Sheldon Block*, may know that there lives among them—

"A creature not so bright or good"
For human nature's daily food.
"They that will learn to drink a health in h—ll,"
Must learn on earth the art of poisoning well.

Yours truly, RAMROD.

RULES FOR SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

NO. VIII.

FIELD RULES FOR THE GAME OF WICKET.

1. The wickets shall be eight feet in length.
2. The wickets must be opposite each other at twenty yards distance.
3. The Tally Crease shall be drawn parallel to the wickets at a distance of six feet therefrom.
4. No ball bounding less than twice between the tally creases shall constitute a bowl.
5. Strikers changing wickets after a stroke shall score one for each such change.
6. To constitute a change of wickets, the strikers must cross each other so as to ground their bats over the tally crease.
7. The bowler may order the striker at his wicket to stand on which side of it he pleases.
8. The striker shall be out, if the wicket he is guarding is bowled down by a regular ball. Or if he shall in any manner hit down his own wicket. Or if he shall run out of the alley to hinder a catch. Or if he shall strike a dead ball. Or if he shall raise a ball and it be caught by an adversary flying, or from the first bound. Or a stroke having been given, and both strikers having crossed for a change of wickets, by the bowler putting down the wicket before the striker has grounded his bat within the tally crease; but the bowler shall do this only with the ball in hand, from the inside of the wicket, *himself* standing behind it. Or if he shall run out of the alley to strike a ball. Or if he shall receive three "shinnings."
9. The bowler shall project the ball from behind the wicket, with the privilege of passing the same as far as the tally crease, but he shall keep inside the lines of the alley.
10. To constitute a bowl, both wickets must be up, and both bats manned, when the ball is delivered.
11. A ball from the bowler's hand, passing outside the opposite wicket, shall be called a "wide hall" and shall score one for the party having the innings; but a stroke at such ball shall constitute a regular ball, and score only as such.
12. The last striker shall have the privilege of selecting a striker to man the other bat; but putting either of them out closes the innings.
13. When a ball is caught, or the striker otherwise put out, no score is to be reckoned.
14. When the ball is struck up in the running ground between the wickets, the strikers may lawfully hinder its being catched, but they must neither strike at, nor touch the ball with their hands.
15. The umpire, or umpires present shall be sole judges of fair or unfair playing, and all disputes shall be settled by them and their decision shall be final.
16. The umpires shall not order a striker out unless appealed to by the adversary.
17. If a ball be delivered otherwise than properly the umpire unasked must call "no ball."
18. If neither of the umpires shall be present, the leaders of the opposing side shall appoint one or more umpires "*pro tem.*"
19. The party having innings shall not interfere with the adversary, but shall keep the field clear.
20. It shall be the duty of the umpires to keep the score of the game.

THE man who feelings were "worked up" has obtained a fresh supply.

TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—Monday, May 25.—Match for $1000, mile heats, to wagons.

H. Woodruff's b. g. Uncle Sam 1 1
Wm. Wheelan's b. g. Brattleborough 2 2
Time—2:51¼; 2:43½.

SAME DAY.—Match for $200, mile heats, to wagons.

J. Conway's ch. g. 1 1
J. Nelson's b. m. 2 2
Time—3:09; 3:03.

TUESDAY, May 26.—Purse and stake $800, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

C. Carll's ch. m. Miller's Damsel 3 1 3 0 1 1
S. McLaughlin's b. g. Gen. Darcy 2 3 1 0 2 2
H. Woodruff's b. m. Lady Woodruff ..... 4 4 2 3 3 dr
D. Tallman's b. m. Stella ..... 1 2 4 4 dr
Wm. Wheelan's b. m. Iola ..... pd. ft.
Mr. ——'s ro. g. Capt. Henry ..... pd. ft.
Time—2:31¼; 2:31½; 2:32; 2:32; 2:36; 2:32.

SAME DAY.—Match for $200, mile heats, to wagons.

W. Peabody's ro. m. Catty Sheehan 1 1
Mr. ——'s b. m. Musty 2 2
Time—2:51¼; 2:48.

TUESDAY, June 2.—Match $2000, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

D. Pfifer named b. g. Breeze (in harness) 1 1 1
H. Woodruff named b. m. Cinderella (to wagon) 2 2 2
Time—2:51; 2:44; 2:46.

WEDNESDAY, June 3.—Purse and stake $600, mile heats, best three in five, to wagon.

D. Tallman entered b. m. Stella 1 1 1
S. McLaughlin entered b. g. Gen. Darcy 2 2 2
C. Carl entered ch. m. Miller's Damsel ..... dr.
Owner entered b. m. Iola ..... dr.
Time—2:36; 2:33; 2:35.

WASHINGTON COURSE, R. I.—Trotting.—Saturday, May 23.—Purse $150, mile heats, best three in five.

H. B. Billings' br. m. Lady Sherman 1 1 1
Z. Brownell, b. m. Mary Taylor 2 2 2
Dillace, g. g. Meddlesome .....
Time—2:41; 2:40; 2:41.

JUNE 1.—Match $400, mile heats, best three in five.

A. Carpenter names ch. g. Telemachus, saddle, 163lbs. up .. 1 1 0 1
H. B. Billings names br. m. Lady Sherman, in harness 2 2 0 2
Time—2:39; 2:39; 2:39; 2:42.

LOWELL TROTTING PARK, MASS., May 25.—Purse and stake $100, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

C. Charters names b. h. Major Kinsley 1 1 2 2 2
Wm. C. Mills names bk. h. Clipper 2 2 1 1 1
J. E. Maynard names b. h. Souhegan ....., 3 drawn.
James Lannan bk. h. Napoleon ..... drawn.
Time—2:44; 2:46; 2:51; 2:53; 2:55.

MAY 30.—Purse $50, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

George L. Howard names s. h. Granite State.... 2 1 1 1
J. E. Maynard names br. m. Lady Dunbas..... 1 2 2 2
Time—2:42; 2:45; 2:51; 2:51.

NASHVILLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.—FIRST DAY, Tuesday, May 26.—Match race for $5000, mile heats.

Thos. G. Bacon's bl. c. by Albion, dam by Leviathan, 2 years old 1 1
William Rountree's b. f. Effie Bynum, by Glencoe, dam by Olhetto, or Shamrock, 2 years old 2 2
Time—1:52¾; 1:51½.

SECOND DAY, Wednesday, May 27.—Sweepstakes for untried three-year olds, 1 mile heats—$100 entrance, $50 forfeit.

P. F. Fowler's b. f. Lizzie Burnes, by Landa, dam by Pacific.... 1 1
Charles Merriwether's gr. c, by imp. Ambassador, dam Fluxibella, Jr., by imp. Autocrat 2 2
Eli Odum's b. f. by imp. Albion, dam by imp. Sovereign 3 3
Time—1st heat, 1:49¾; 2d heat, 1:50.

THIRD DAY, Thursday, May 28.—Proprietor's purse, $200, mile heats.

Benjamin Malone's ch. f. Ella Temple, by Albion, dam by Leviathan 2 1 1
W. Rountree's b. m. Cherokee Maid, by Hamlet, dam by Leviathan 1 2 3
V. S. Stevenson's b. h. Tancred, by Sovereign, dam by Leviathan 2 3 2
Time—1:49¾; 1:48¾; 1:50½.

FOURTH DAY, Friday, May 29.—Sweepstakes for three-year olds—$200 entrance, $50 forfeit. Mile heats. Six entries—four paid forfeit.

Wm. Rountree's s. c., by 3d Boston, dam Sally Jones, by Leviathan 1 1
W. Carrick's s. f., by imp. Albion, dam by Rattler..... 2 2
Time—1:48; 1:55.

FIFTH AND LAST DAY—Saturday, May 30.—The races closed with a race of two-mile heats, for which were entered Tom Eaves, Tancred, Ella Temple, Cheshire Rose, and Lizzie. Ben Malone's ch. m. Ella Temple was the winner. Time—3:50; 3,43.

TROTTING IN MOBILE.—Four days' sport commenced on the Magnolia track, Mobile, on the 25th of May.

SUMMARY.

FIRST DAY.—Trotting, purse $100—2 mile heats.

W. Cotrell's b. g. Ingomar..... 1 1
Mr. Gray's ch. g. Little Giant..... 2 2
Time—6:12; 5:49½.

SECOND DAY.—Trotting race, mile heats, in harness, 3 in 5—purse $75.

Edward Skillings's gr. g. Snow..... 2 1 2 1 1
W. Cotterell's gr. m. Queen..... 1 2 1 2 2
J. Bailey's b. g. Jack Cassidy ..... 3 dis.
Time—2:52; 2:49¼; 2:53¼; 2:53¼; 2:51.

One of the very best trotting races ever made in Mobile

TROTTING AT POINT BREEZE PARK, PHILADELPHIA.—Monday, May 25.—Two mile heats, best two in three, to harness. SUMMARY.

Dr. Hoyt's sorrel Whiskey..... 1
W. Pitfield's sorrel Captain..... dist
Time, 5:28

TUESDAY, May 26.—Trotting.—Mr. G. G. Presbury's Philadelphia pair against Mr. Fetridge's New York pair. Mr. Presbury's team trotted 5½ miles to Mr. Fetridge's 5. This match was won quite handily by Mr. Presbury's team. Time—18 min. 52 sec.

ROAN POLL AND BACCHUS COLT.—The great match between Roan Poll and the great Bacchus colt having ended in a fizzle, the Bacchus party backing square out, I now make them the following offer, viz.:—I will match Poll against Bacchus, to come off any time from the 15th of October to the 15th of November next, on the Union Track, Long Island, 440 yards, catch weight, for $1000 a side, or any sum that may suit the friends of the horse. This I leave open until the 1st of September next, and if then not taken, say no more about the Waterloo Champion. Answer through the CPIPPER will meet with immediate attention. Address T. Ingram, No. 1219 Market street, above Twelfth, Philadelphia.

OXFORD TROTTING PARK, PHILADELPHIA.—Tuesday, May 26.—Match between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mile heats. A trot took place between G. Megee's g. g. to harness, and W. Woodruff's bl. h. to saddle, but as the whole affair seems to have ended in a fizzle, we do not consider it necessary to give the time, &c. It is said that the trot was an attempt to swi[illegible] certain parties. This is a bad beginning for the new track. Such affairs as the trot in question were the means by which our Long Island tracks were brought to their present low ebb.

TROT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Manchester, May 30.—An exciting and remarkable trot came off on the Rye Field, Manchester, on the 29th ult. A horse owned by James Perkins, of New Market, N. H., was trotted around the half-mile course twenty times in thirty-five and one-eighth minutes. A bet of $50 had been made that the gelding would trot it in 38 minutes; but, notwithstanding the mud occasioned by the rain in the forenoon, he came in 2 3-8 minutes inside of the time, and in good plight to go again. The driver carried no whip, and the horse broke only once in the whole distance.

CRICKET.

PANOLA *vs.* OLYMPIAN.—Philadelphia, May 30, 1857.—DEAR CLIPPER—Enclosed I send you the score of a match played in Mantuaville, on the Keystone Club grounds, on Saturday, between the 1st eleven of the Panola Cricket Club, and the 2nd eleven of the Olympian Cricket Club, in which the former became the victors. The wickets were pitched at 12 o'clock, and the ball was opened by Crawford and Bailey, of the Olympian, taking possession of the bats, against the bowling of Vernon and Beebee. The latter was soon disposed of for 0 by North, (a fine catch at point) from one of Beebee's balls. P. White took his place and the bat also, but was very prettily bowled by Linnard (*that promising young bowler*) for 2. Hill followed, made 2, and was bowled by Linnard. More having taken his place, he and Crawford ran up the score to 26—then Crawford was bowled by Vernon for 14—two 2's, and 10 singles. Olmsted then went in, but as speedily went out, being bowled by Vernon for 0. Kane took his place and made a score of 4—one 2, and 2 singles (bowled by Farquhar). More was then bowled by Linnard, having made 15. Newbold and Darrach now being into the bat, Darrach was caught out for 0 by Vernon, and Newbold bowled by Beebee for 1. G. Lisle and Cleemans did not increase the score any at all, Lisle being bowled by Beebee. The innings of the Olympian closed for 43.

After an intermission of 15 minutes, Wilson and Phillips took the bats against the bowling of Olmsted and More. Wilson retired, having made 2; being bowled by Crawford. Waterman and Phillips ran the score up to 20, when Waterman was bowled by Olmsted for a well made score—two 2's, and 9 singles. Beebee followed, and batted very well; Phillips being caught by Darrach for 7 runs. Vernon followed. Vernon (an excellent bat) and Beebee kept the ball going for some time. The Olympians at last grew tired of seeing Beebee at the bat, and run him out for a score of 8. North was then run out for 1, and Williams took his place, and saw Vernon's wickets taken by Hill for a score of 14. Linnard, having popped in, popped a four crack on the first ball (from Hill), and Williams, just then popped otherwise, was run out for 3. Hovell then came in, but he and Linnard did not keep company very long, for Hovell was also run out for 3, and Linnard bowled by More for 7. Green and Farquhar made the rest of the score, Green not out 7; Farquhar, bowled by Hill, 5—which, with 6 byes, 2 wides, and 1 leg bye, made a total for Panola, 1st innings, of 79.

The Olympians having taken the bat, after a short recess, were soon put out for 38, the highest scores being Hill's 15, and More's 7; making the Olympian 1st and 2d innings 81, just 2 ahead of the Panola's 1st innings. The Panola having 3 to beat, sent Phillips and Beebee to the bat; they each having made 1, and 1 bye being run, the match was given to the Panola by 1 run and 10 wickets to go down. Amongst the good cricketing on this occasion we must notice the bowling of Vernon, Beebee, and Linnard, of the Panola, and of Crawford and the other bowlers of the Olympian. The fielding on both sides was good, especially the long stopping of Waterman and Newbold. The following is the score:—

PANOLA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..J. Crawford b Vernon	14	b Vernon	2
2..Bailey c North b Vernon	0	not out	0
3..P. White b Linnard	2	b Vernon	3
4..Hill b Linnard	2	run out	15
5..More b Linnard	15	b Vernon	7
6..Olmsted b Vernon	0	run out	0
7..Kane b Farquhar	4	c Beebee b Vernon	1
8..Newbold b Beebee	1	b Vernon	0
9..Darrack c Vernon b Beebee	0	c Hovell b Vernon	0
10..G. Lisle b Beebee	0	c North b Vernon	0
11..Cleemans not out	0	b Vernon	2
Byes 3, wides 2	5	Byes 7, leg bye 1	8
Total	43	Total	38

OLYMPIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Wilson b Crawford	2		
2..Phillips c Darrach b Hill	7	not out	1
3..Waterman b Olmsted	13		
4..Beebee run out	8	not out	1
5..Vernon b Hill	14		
6..North run out	1		
7..Williams run out	3		
8..Linnard b More	7		
9..Hovell run out	3		
10..Green not out	7		
11..Farquhar b Hill	5		
Byes 6, wides 2, leg bye 1	9	Bye	1
Total	79	Total	3

Empires—For Panola, Mr. C. Mason; Olympian, Mr. Creely.
Scorers—For Panola, Mr. Hoyt; Olympian, Mr. Morgan.

[Through an error on the part of those who sent us the score of this game, the credit of winning the match was given to the Olympians, in our last. The above is correct.—ED. CLIP.]

CRICKET IN CHICAGO IN CELEBRATION OF THE QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY.—John Edward Wilkins, Esq., the British Consul, hit upon the idea of a cricket match during the day, and after consulting with several of his friends, sent a challenge to the Chicago Club. It will be seen by the score that there was little superiority on either side, for some of the best batsmen of the club stand with a round O opposide their names, whilst, on the other hand, Mr. Wilkins' amateurs have a right to a little crowing, on account of being previously thought to lightly of by their opponents. It was a fine day, and most of the rank and fashion attended; a cavalcade of lady equestrians graced the field by their presence in the afternoon, and for a time took away the attention from the play. The match terminated in favor of the club. Afterwards, the winners were escorted with musical honors to the presence of the ladies, who had a tent for their especial use, and the victors were rewarded with the flattery of those fair lovers of the sport.

There was a dinner in the evening at the "Tremont House," to celebrate the Queen's birth day. After the usual loyal toasts to our virtuous Queen, and to the President of the United States, the British Consul handed the Cricket Ball to the President of the Chicago Club, taking occasion to eulogise the sports of the day, and thanking his friends for assisting him in carrying out the programme of the day in such a national and noble manner; to which the Officers of the Club pleasantly and suitably replied.

Altogether the day was a glorious one for the honor of the Queen, and for cricketers. The following is the score:

CHICAGO ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Bamford b Stewart	3	leg before wicket b Hall	0
2..Ludlow b Stewart	1	c Stinson b Stewart	0
3..J. Porter b E. H. Hall	3	b Hall	0
4..R. Porter b Stewart	0	c Stewart b Hall	0
5..Ades b E. H. Hall	4	b Hall	0
6..Long b Stewart	10	b Hall	3
7..Simons c and b Stewart	0	not out	0
8..Howard b Stewart	9	b Stewart	9
9..Leycock l. bef. w. b Stinson	7	c and b Hall	7
10..Slater b Hall	3	b Stewart	0
11..Williams not out	16	c Leckie b Stewart	10
Byes 2, wides 7, no ball 1	10	Byes 2, wide 1	3
Total	66	Total	32

MR. WILKINS' ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Noad c Ludlow b Bamford	2	b Bamford	0
2..Tilsley b Bamford	0	b Leycock	0
3..Stinson c R. Porter b Leycock	9	b Leycock	4
4..Alcock b Leycock	6	b Leycock	0
5..Aldershaw st Long b Bamford	5	leg before wicket b Bamford	13
6..W. H. Hall b Bamford	2	c Bamford b Leycock	3
7..E. H. Hall not out	3	c Slater b Bamford	2
8..Stewart c J. Porter b Leycock	0	b Leycock	0
9..Wilkins c Howard b Bamford	3	Fogarty not out	0
10..Leckie l. b. w. b Leycock	0	c Bamford b Leycock	8
11..Scott b Bamford	1	c Bamford	0
Bye 1, wides 2	3	Bye 1, wides 2	3
Total	34	Total	33

E. K. B.

SINGLE WICKET.—An interesting single wicket match of Cricket was played at Lowell on Saturday, the 18th ult., between Messrs. Rochfort and Sutcliffe of the Lawrence club, and Towler and Tetley of the Lowell club. The following is the result of the game:

LAWRENCE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Rochfort b Tetley	1	b Tetley	13
2..Sutcliffe b Tetley	0	c and b Tetley	1
Wides	2	Wides	7
Total	3	Total	21

LOWELL.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Towler b Sutcliffe	4	not out	5
2..Tetley b Rochfort	14		
Wides	2		
Total	20	Total	5

CRICKET IN JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—The ball was opened in that locality on Saturday, the 30th ult., by a well contested match between the members of the club; the respective sides being general'd by Messrs. McKinlay and Henry, the latter's side winning by three wickets. They played in their new club uniform, which was much admired. The following is the score:

McKINLAY'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Van Sickler run out	2	b Lingenfelter	5
2..Stoner b Thompson	0	c G. D. Henry b Webber	0
3..Pierson run out	0	leg before wicket b Webber	4
4..Lee b Thompson	5	c Plantz b Thompson	1
5..Argersinger b Thompson	1	not out	2
6..Maher b Thompson	1	b Webber	0
7..McKinlay run out	2	st Burns b Webber	4
8..Green c and b Webber	2	b Webber	0
9..Tappen b Thompson	6	c Burns b Thompson	8
10..Hickie not out	5	c Burns b Webber	4
Byes 3, wides 2	5	Byes 10, leg bye 1, wides 2	13
Total	29	Total	41

HENRY'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..W. Burns run out	4	c Pierson b McKinlay	7
2..B. Burns b Hickie	5	b McKinlay	7
3..Webber run out	1	b McKinlay	4
4..G. Henry c McKinlay b Tappen	2	c and b McKinlay	0
5..Lingenfelter b Tappen	7	leg before wicket b McKinlay	6
6..Plantz b Hickie	6	b McKinlay	0
7..Schriver c Maher b Tappen	2	not out	4
8..Thompson l b w b Hickie	11		
9..G. D. Henry c Argensinger b Tappen	0		
10..Gramshaw not out	1		
Byes	4	Bye	1
Total	43	Total	29

ST. GEORGE, VS. YONKERS.—The second eleven of St. George measured their strength with the Yonkers gentlemen on the tented field, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., at Yonkers. St. George were the first to go to the wickets, and by some fine play all round ran up the score to 83. Messrs. Wright, Turner, Chadwick and Syner being the chief contributors. The Yonkers gentlemen also made a good score, 73; Crossley's 28, Stedwell's 9, and Henry's 9, were made in good style. The bowling and fielding was very good on both sides. As it was arranged only for a one day match it was decided by the first innings, the score of which will be found below:

ST. GEORGE.		YONKERS.	
1..H. Wright c Bates b Crossley	12	1..Bates b Van Buren	0
2..Turner b Bashford	13	2..Stedwell run out	9
3..Van Buren b Bashord	4	3..Crossley run out	28
4..Congreve b Bashford	0	4..Shonnard b H. Wright	4
5..Wells c Furness b Bashford	2	5..Bashford b Brown	1
6..Bailey c Crossley b Bashford	3	6..A. Furness c Brown b Wright	2
7..Osborne b Pilkington	5	7..Henry c Bailey b Wright	9
8..Brown b Crossley	0	8..Cudisby b Brown	0
9..Chadwick not out	6	9..Pilkington st Congreve b Brown	0
10..Thompson b Pilkington	4	10..J. Furness b Brown	2
11..Syner b Crossley	13	11..Baker not out	1
Byes 7, wides 14	21	Byes 7, wides 9, no ball 1	17
Total	83	Total	73

Umpires—Messrs. Lang and S. Wright.

CRICKET IN HAZARDVILLE, CONN.—The Invincible Club held their annual meeting on May 16th, and elected the following named gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year. President, Mr. G. Russel; Vice President, J. Darby; Treasurer, A. Turvy; Secretary, I. Sexton. They played their opening game on the 30th of the same month, when they showed off their skill in this noble pastime to great advantage; in proof of which see score below:

POOL'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..S. Pool b Barrett	6	c Lockwood b Barrett	9
2..W. Pool c and b Elcock	2	c Beach b Barrett	9
3..Richardson absent	0	b Elcock	4
4..Turvy b Barrett	2	b Barrett	5
5..Morrison b Elcock	0	b Barrett	8
6..Jameson not out	7	run out	1
7..Palmer c Elcock b Barrett	9	b Elcock	12
8..Darby b Barrett	5	b King	8
9..Davison c Crummy b Elcock	3	c Elcock b King	3
10..Sexton b Barrett	4	b Elcock	6
11..Clark c Turvy b Elcock	1	b Elcock	2
Byes 4, wides 2	6	Byes 3, wide 1, no ball 1	5
Total	45	Total	72

BARRETT'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Barrett run out	10	c and b Pool	0
2..Elcock not out	10	b Richardson	4
3..Pearce b Richardson	3	c Morrison b Richardson	9
4..King c Pool b Richardson	2	c Richardson b Pool	2
5..Beach b Pool	4	c S. Pool	2
6..Lockwood b Richardson	5	not out	6
7..Russell b Richardson	2	b Pool	8
8..Colvin b Richardson	1	b Pool	0
9..Harris b Richardson	10	b Richardson	14
10..Macondry b Pool	1	c Turvy b Pool	7
11..Crummy c Morrison b Pool	2	c Davison b Pool	0
Byes 4, wides 2	6	Byes 4, wides 2, no ball 1	7
Total	56	Total	53

THALIAN, VS. PEOLA.—A spirited match took place between these two clubs, at Hestonville, near Philadelphia, on Saturday the 30th. ult., in which the former gained the victory by 31 runs. The following is the score:

THALIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Piers c Warnock b Barnes.	1	leg before wicket b Barnes	0
2..Haines b Barnes	0	b Sheafer	1
3..Dougherty c and b Barnes.	0	b Barnes	2
4..Macklin run out	3	b Knox	11
5..Purves b Whartenby	1	b Whartenby	0
6..Cummings c Warnock b Barnes	2	b Warnock	6
7..Stellwagen b Warnock	7	c Knox b Whartenby	0
8..Stone c Sheafer b Warnock	4	b Knox	0
9..Bulloch c Whartenby b Knox	6	b Knox	8
10..Gallagher c Knox b Firth	8	b Knox	0
11..Read not out	1	not out	0
Wides 2, byes 5	7	Wides 0, byes 5	5
Total	40	Total	33

PEOLA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Barnes c Piers b Cummings	0	c Dougherty b Macklin	3
2..Knox b Macklin	3	b Macklin	8
3..Whartenby b Cummings	6	c Dougherty b Macklin	3
4..Sheafer b Macklin	0	c Dougherty b Macklin	2
5..Edwards c and b Macklin	4	b Macklin	2
6..Gummey c Stellwagen b Macklin	0	run out	0
7..Ward c Piers b Cummings	0	not out	0
8..Firth b Macklin	3	b Macklin c Stellwagen	0
9..Lazeler c Piers b Macklin	0	b Macklin	0
10..W. Knox c Gallagher b Macklin	0	b Macklin	0
11..Warnock not out	0	c Piers b Macklin	0
Wides 3, byes 1	4	Wides 3, bye 1	4
Total	20	Total	22

CRICKET IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is with pleasure we inform our readers that a club has been organized in that locality under the title "Washington Cricket Club." This being the first institution of the kind in that city, we hail it with delight, as it shows that a reformation is going on among the law givers of our country. May the club live and prosper, until it shall become the greatest and best in the Union. The following named gentlemen have been elected as officers. President, J. Maples; Vice-President, R. Middleton; Treasurer, Thomas McGrath; Secretary, William Hawley. They played their match on Saturday, 9th of May, which was much enjoyed by those engaged therein, as well as by the spectators, of whom there were many.

CRICKET AT ALBANY.—The Excelsior Club (Juveniles) met at their grounds on the afternoon of Thursday, June 4th, and played an interesting game of cricket. The following is the score:

ROSS'S SIDE.		ROGERS'S SIDE.	
1..Ross c Cone b Rogers	23	1..Rogers b Ross	11
2..Dean b Orr	5	2..Cone run out	9
3..Halley b Rogers	5	3..Shepard b Ross	5
4..Wilson not out	4	4..Orr b Dean	2
5..McDonal b Rogers	0	5..Rathbone not out	0
Wide 1, byes 2	3	Wide 1, byes 2	3
Total	40	Total	30

NEW CRICKET CLUB.—Detroit, May 30, 1857.—*Mr. Editor:* A cricket club has been established in this city, at the house of John Horn, Shakespeare Saloon. They held their first meeting of the season on Monday last, 25th inst., when a goodly muster graced the ground; about 16 members took the field, and had about two hours excellent sport. This ancient game has been a favorite amusement in England among all classes from time immemorial, and is one of the most innocent and harmless, and at the same time invigorating, games, extant, and ought to be patronised by all whose occupation is sedentary. It is an amusement which the most fastidious in either morals or religion can engage, and is a great means of bringing into friendly intercourse all classes of society. There are many good players in this city, who ought to come out and join the club, and I have no doubt Detroit could play a respectable game with any neighboring club, either in the States or Canada. I would, therefore, say, cricketers have a run, and don't be caught out of the club.

Yours truly, BAT.

CELEBRATED PRIZE BATTLES.

NUMBER ONE.

CONTEST BETWEEN TOM SAYERS AND NAT LANGHAM, FOR £200.

Fought October 18, 1853.

[As there seems to be an increasing interest in reference to the science of manual defence, accompanied with a disposition to learn more concerning the doings of our modern boxers, we have concluded to "enter the ring again," and give weekly a report of some artistic battle in which the best men of our day have participated. To this end we this week give a report of the Gallant and Exciting Mill between Sayers and Langham, which will be read with the more interest now that Sayers is soon to fight the Slasher for the Championship.—ED. CLIP.]

This match was fought near Lahenbeath, on the 18th of October, 1853, for £100 a side, in the presence of a large muster of the fancy; the affair having created the greatest excitement in all sporting circles. Tom Sayers was the first to sky his castor into the arena, and Nat Langham was not slow in following his example. The former had, for attendants, the accomplished Alec Keene and the not less celebrated Bob Fuller, who had attended upon him during the last part of his training exercise. The wiley Leicestershire hero was valeted by the renowned Jemmy Welsh and the eccentric Jerry Noon. At eight minutes past one o'clock, all being in readiness, time was called, and the battle commenced in presence of as orderly an assemblage as was ever witnessed.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. On facing each other there was a wide contrast between the men, Langham was long and lathy—his frame was evidently that of **a man who had seen severe work, and to all appearance** incapable of sustaining long continued exertions. There was a smile of good humored confidence on his mug, however, that showed how little he feared the result of the coming struggle. He was, as we have already said, in excellent condition. Sayers, who is some two inches shorter, looked broad, strong, and burly, but was clearly overburdened with flesh. His cheeks were puffed out, and it was apparent that he could well have spared several pounds of superfluous matter. There was a breaking out upon his chin and face, which, we were informed, was the result of a cold, but to our mind it did not betoken the highest state of health. There was also an anxious look about his eyes, which we do not recollect on former occasions. Neither man struck us as being very artistic in his position. Their legs were too far apart, and their guard inelegant. A good deal of sparring took place for an opening, and at length Langham let go his left, but did not get quite home. Caution was again the order of the day, until Langham again got within distance, and tried his left a second time, just reaching Tom's chest. Sayers now tried to draw his man, but Langham was not to be had. Sayers, therefore, approached him, when Nat popped in his left on the cheek, and then the same hand on the nose, and got away. Sayers followed him up, and Langham as he retreated again sent his left on the cheek. More sparring now took place, and at length counter-hits were exchanged, Langham catching Tom on the chin, and drawing first blood from a pimple just below his mouth. Sayers now bored in and caught Nat a nasty one on the forehead, from the effects of which Nat went to grass. First knock down for Sayers. Little merit, however, could be attached to it, for the ground was in such a state as to render it difficult for Nat to keep his legs.

2. Langham feinted, and as Sayers threw out his arms wildly, led off with his left on the mouth, but with no severity. Sayers returned on the frontispiece, and Langham slipped down.

3. Langham led off, but the blows fell short on Tom's chest. A second attempt was more successful, as he got home a heavy spank on Tom's snorter, from which the ruby was instantly visible. Left-handed counter-hits followed, each getting it slightly on the cheek, and Nat, in getting back, fell.

4. On getting within distance, both went to work; Tom made his left on Nat's cheek, and his right heavily on the ribs; heavy counter-hits followed in favor of Nat, whose superior length was of great advantage. Tom napped it again severely on the smelling organ, and returned on the side of Langham's nut and his short ribs, the latter heavily with his right. Langham now retreated, and as Tom followed him up, pinked him twice in succession with effect on the nozzle, drawing more claret. Sayers returned slightly on the ribs, occasionally getting in a little one on Nat's ribs, but Nat in this round appeared to have it all his own way; he popped his man repeatedly on the nose and mouth, and then on the dexter peeper. Again and again did Sayers go to it, but Nat jobbed him with severity on the old spot, and at length finished the round by going down, Sayers walking away, his face most beautifully dyed by Nat's handiwork.

5. Nat, on getting near his man, let go his left with great quickness on Tom's nozzle, completely over his guard. Sayers then went to infighting, and got home his left on the side of Nat's knowledge box, and after a slight rally both went down. A claim of foul was made that Sayers had hit Nat while down, but it was not allowed, the men being on the ropes when the blow was delivered.

6. Tom came up grinning, but his mug was in anything but grinning order. Langham, as usual, led off, but Tom jumped away. Tom now feinted, let go his left heavily on Nat's jaw and then repeated the dose without a return. Some rattling exchanges followed in favor of Sayers, and in the end Langham fell.

7. Langham attempted to plant his left, but was out of distance. Two more efforts were frustrated by Tom jumping away. Nat was not to be denied; he went in, and some rattling exchanges took place in favor of Sayers, who got home on Nat's cheek and ribs with severity, and received one or two on the kissing trap, from which more pink was drawn, and Langham, in getting back, fell.

8. Langham dodged his man, and again popped in his left with great quickness over his guard, turning on the tap. Sayers returned slightly on the chest, and in trying to improve upon this, was countered heavily on the mouth. This led to some rapid exchanges in favor of Sayers, who got home heavily on the ribs and jaw, and received on the snorter. The round finished by Langham going to the earth weak.

9. Langham, as usual, led off on Tom's mouth. Sayers returned left and right on the canister and ribs, received another little one on the nose, and then lunged out with his right a tremendous spank on the ribs. Langham retreated, and was followed up by Tom, who caught him on the mouth with his left, and Langham, after an ineffectual attempt to return, fell.

10. Langham stepped back, to draw his man, who came for it, and again napped an awkward one on the snout, drawing more of the gravy. Sayers tried a return, but was short, and got a smack on the conk for his pains. Counter hits followed, Nat getting it rather heavily on the left peeper, and Tom on the nose. Nat, after planting another little one on the nose, fell on his terminus.

11. Langham opened the pleadings by another well-delivered spank on the smeller, from his left, over Tom's guard. Left-handed exchanges followed, but Sayers appeared to hit short. Langham delivered again with severity on the bridge of the nose, when Sayers made a one-two (the left on the side of the head, and his right on the ribs,) and Langham got down on the saving suit.

12. A pause now took place, and some mutual feinting and dodging, it being "bellows to mend" on each side. Langham at length tried his left, which was prettily stopped. Sayers now went in, made his left and right on the nose and ribs, but not heavily. Langham retaliated on the nose, which led to some slight exchanges, and a close, at the end of which both fell, Langham under.

13. Sayers attempted to take the lead but was popped heavily on the snuff box. He, however, got in his right with severity on the ribs, and then his left on Nat's cheek. Nat's returns were rendered abortive, by the activity of Tom, who again visited his ribs very heavily with his right, and Langham fell, Tom falling over him.

14. Langham resumed his lead, and got well on to Tom's damaged nose and mouth. Tom countered him heavily on the cheek and ribs, and Langham fell, Tom on him.

15. Sayers went to his man, planted his left on the side of Nat's brain pan. Langham returned on the neck with his right, a round hit, and fell, in getting away.

16. Langham sent in his left over Tom's guard, upon his nose heavily, and again turned on the main. Good counters followed, Nat on the nose, and Tom on the neck heavily. Exchanges in which Tom got on to Nat's left cheek, and Langham got down, Sayers falling over him.

17. Langham was short in two attempts with his left, and a third was stopped, when Sayers dashed out his left, getting home heavily on the ribs. Nat returned with good effect on the nose, and both fell.

18. Long sparring until Nat let fly his left on the old spot. Tom made his right on the ribs, but again got a nasty crack on the side of the cranium, and Langham got down.

19. Langham was again short in his lead. Tom was more successful, got home his right on the ribs, and Langham was again down.

20. Langham tried his left, but Tom jumped well away; in a second attempt Nat got slightly home on the chest, and then on the nose; Sayers countered him on the mouth, and then some exchanges took place, in which Nat hit straightest, Tom's blows appearing to be open-handed. Sayers now went in, but got it heavily on the nose from Nat, who fought on the retreat. Sayers followed him up, got well home on the jaw and then on the nose and left ogle, knocking Langham off his pins.

21. Langham's left peeper and nose showed the effect of the spank in the last round. Tom immediately got off, got in his left and right on the nose and ribs without a return, and then closing, he threw Langham a back fall, and fell heavily on him.

22. Nat led off, getting well on to Tom's smeller; Tom, nothing daunted, let go his left on the gob, and Nat in stopping back, fell.

23. Sayers now seemed to have all the best of it, and he was full of confidence; he opened the ball by popping in his left heavily on Nat's kisser. Langham retreated, but was followed by Tom, who again reached the mouth, and avoided Nat's return. Counter-hits now followed, in which Nat reached Tom's scent bottle, and received on the potato trap, and then felt weak. Odds of 5 to 4 on Sayers were now freely offered.

24. Tom again led off on Nat's left cheek, and Nat retaliated on the nose heavily. Tom retreated, and, on going to it again popped in his right on Nat's bread pan. He tried a repetition of this, but napped it severely on the snout for his pains. A pause ensued, at the end of which Tom reached Nat's ribs, and Nat got down in his own corner.

25. Sayers, first to begin, delivered a little one on Nat's nose, but the blow wanted steam; Nat retreated, and, as Tom followed him, Nat jobbed him on the nozzle, again disturbing the cochineal, and, on receiving a little one on the chin, Nat dropped.

26. Langham attempted to renew his lead, and was successful; he got home heavily on Tom's left cheek, which led to exchanges in favor of Langham, who repeatedly met Tom in the nose. Tom got in one or two on the ribs and chest, and one on Nat's left peeper, but not heavy. Nat returned on the mizzard, and, in retreating, fell.

27. Sayers went to his man, but was met with great straightness on the conk; his cork again being drawn. He got in a little one on the ribs in return, and Nat fell, Sayers on him.

28. Langham, in leading off, misjudged his distance, and was short, the blow falling on Tom's chest. Tom sent out his left on the nose, but got a heavy one on his mouth in return. Some heavy exchanges followed, in which Tom got home well on Nat's nose, from the effect of which Nat fell. One hour had now elapsed.

29. Langham was again short in his lead, and Sayers, after returning on the left cheek, closed and threw his man, falling on him.

30. Langham's left once more fell short of its destination, when Tom led out his left and caught him on the mouth. Langham returned quickly on the nose, from which once more the ruby trickled. Slight exchanges followed and Langham fell evidently weak.

31. Sayers led off, caught Nat a heavy cross hit with his left over the left peeper, inflicting a deep cut and drawing the carmine; he in return had his cork drawn from his snout by Nat's left. Some exchanges followed, in the course of which Tom again opened the cut over Nat's left ogle by a heavy hit from his left, and Nat fell.

32. Langham's left peeper looked much the worse for wear, but he came gamely up, and as Tom led off he countered him on the nose. Some exchanges followed in favor of Sayers, who got well on Nat's left cheek, and received on the nose. They now got to work in earnest, and some ding dong fighting took place, as if each thought this the turning point of the battle; each got it heavily on the frontispiece, Sayers re-opening the cut over Nat's left eye, and receiving one or two awkward reminders on the cheek and nose. A break away followed, and then Langham again went to his man, who met him on the left eye another heavy spank. Nat returned on the nozzle, and immediately afterwards received another reminder on the sinister peeper, and fell. This was a capital fighting round, and elicited much applause.

33. Sayers led off, got home slightly on the throat, and received a heavy one from Nat's left on the right cheek. Excellent counter hits followed, Tom on the left cheek and Nat on the right peeper, and Langham then got down.

34. Long sparring, Langham evidently wanting wind, and Tom not much better. At last Langham went to work, got well on Tom's damaged snout with his left, and stopped Tom's return. Sayers tried again, and succeeded in reaching Nat's throat, when the latter again fell.

35. Good counter hits, each receiving on the left eye. A break away and more counter hitting, Sayers on the left peeper, and Nat well on the nose, Langham now lunged out his right with great force, but luckily for Tom the blow missed its destination, and Langham overreaching himself fell.

36. Nat, on coming up, showed his peeper in deep mourning, and nearly closed; he was evidently very weak, and the friends of Sayers were up in the stirrups. Sayers feinted, and let out his left, which reached the damaged optic, re-opening the claret jug: Langham was very short in his return; Sayers twice got home his left on the throat, and was stopped in a third attempt; he afterwards succeeded in reaching Nat's left cheek, and the latter after an ineffectual attempt to return, fell.

37. Langham, first up and at it; sent out his left, but Tom jumped quickly away, and as Nat followed him up, caught him on the left ogle. Langham returned heavily on the forehead and body, and then got down.

38. Both let fly at the same time, but were out of distance. Sayers then got nearer and put in a little one on the left eye. Nat retreated, and on being followed by Tom, who delivered slightly on the mouth, got down weak.

39. Langham tried to lead off, but was stopped. Sayers attempted to return, but Nat sent out his left very straight on the left eye, and on Sayers again coming in he delivered the same hand on Tom's damaged smeller, which was much swollen, and drew more claret. Tom made his left slightly on the cheek, and Nat got down.

40. Tom let go his left, got slightly home on the chest, and Nat, after returning with his left on the forehead, again got down.

41. Langham on coming up appeared to be getting stronger, Sayers tried to take the lead, but Nat jumped quickly away; Sayers followed him up, when Nat met him with a sharp tap on the left eye, and then another left-hander on the cheek. Sayers persevered until he got home his right on Nat's ribs, when the latter fell.

42. Langham, all alive, led off, caught Tom heavily on the left cheek, and then on Tom's brow. He tried to repeat the visitation, when Tom caught him sharply over the right optic, drawing the juice, and Nat got down.

43. Sayers rushed in, but Nat countered him on the left peeper. Sayers got in his right heavily on the bread-basket, and Nat fell.

44. After little sparring, they got close together, and some hard counter-hits were exchanged, Tom getting well on Nat's damaged left peeper, and receiving on his right cheek. Nat now attempted another delivery, but again over-reached himself, and fell.

45. Sayers let go his left, caught Nat again on the cheek, and the latter, who was again in "queer street," fell, weak.

46. Sayers was short in two attempts to deliver his left, and Nat, after a short scramble, again eased himself down.

47. Sayers, whose mug was a good deal swollen, came up determined to do or die. He led off, caught Nat over the left ogle, and this led to some counter-hits, in which Langham got home heavily on Tom's right peeper, which was now pretty nearly closed from the repeated hits on the nose and the exposure to the bright rays of the sun, Langham received a little one on the left cheek in return, and fell.

48. Tom led off, but was countered by Nat on the left eye. In a second attempt Nat stopped him, and then propped him heavily on the nose, drawing more of the ruby. Nat succeeded in planting another heavy hit on the left peeper, and Tom fell.

49. Sayers came up bleeding from both eyes, which had been lanced while in the corner to prevent his going blind. He dashed in, aware that although much the stronger man on his legs, he must be in total darkness if he did not finish his man soon. Slight exchanges took place, Tom getting it on both eyes slightly, and returning, but without effect, on Langham's mouth, and in the end Nat got down.

50. Sayers once more dashed in, but was met by Nat on the left peeper. Tom returned slightly on the body, and Langham again went to grass, apparently very weak.

51. Tom rushed in, delivered his left heavily on the conk, and then his right on the ribs without a return, and Nat dropped.

52. Tom again went to work, caught Langham on the side of his nut; Nat returned on the left peeper, and then slipped down.

53. Tom led off, got home on Langham's left eye, but the blow lacked force, and Nat fell, Sayers falling over him.

54. Sayers stepped in with his left, but was short; he tried it again, catching Nat on the waistband. Langham attempted a return, but Sayers jumped away. Langham again lunged out, but over-reaching himself, fell.

55. Langham now shook himself together, went up to his man, led off with his left on the right cheek, and got away. Sayers followed him up, when some sharp exchanges took place, Nat reaching Tom's damaged snout, and once more turning on the tap. Tom returned the compliment on the left ogle, and Langham fell weak, Tom falling over him not much better off.

56. It was now clear that Tom's peepers had not many minutes to remain open, and he, therefore, at once led off, but was out of distance; in a second attempt he caught Nat over the left peeper, but received another hot one on the nose in return. He would not be shaken off, however; he followed Nat, and let fly his left on the jaw. Sharp counter-hits followed, Sayers on the mouth and nose, and Langham on the right ogle, and Langham fell.

57. Tom at once rushed in, but was stopped. His next effort reached Nat's mouth, and the latter got down.

58. Both were nearly pumped out, and it was evident that a chance hit would finish Langham, while Sayers, if he could not deliver that hit, must soon "cut it." They let fly simultaneously, each getting it on the frontispiece. A break away followed, after which Tom reached Nat's left eye, but not effectively. A close, in which Tom caught his man with his right as he went down, and then fell on him.

59. Langham went to his man, delivered his left heavily on the nose, and received a little one in the jaw. He then rushed at Sayers, who stepped back, and Nat, missing his mark, fell.

60. Tom, all but blind, rushed in open-handed. Nat stepped on one side, met him as he came on the left peeper and then on the nose. Tom persevered, but Langham easily avoided him, and then propped him on the mouth heavily. Tom continued to bore in, and delivered

a round hit on the side of the head, and Nat popped in his left heavily behind the ear, and both fell, Sayers all abroad.

61 and last. Tom, on coming up, was very groggy, and his friends cried out "take him away," but he persevered. He lunged out, but was not within distance. Nat coolly waited for him, and, as he came again, caught him heavily on the right peeper, completely closing the account on that side. Tom lunged out wildly, and Nat, stepping back, met him, as he came, with a well-directed left-hander on the left eye, which knocked him down and put up the last shutter. Poor Tom was now quite blind, and Alec Keene, seeing there was no hope for him, threw up the sponge, and Nat Langham was proclaimed the victor, after a gallant struggle of two hours and two minutes. So delighted was the gallant Nat at his good fortune, that, although he was previously extremely weak on his pins, new strength seemed to come upon him, and, after having shaken hands with his fallen opponent, who shed tears of disappointment, he cleared the ropes in one bound.

HIGHLAND GAMES.—THE CALEDONIA CLUB.—Friday June 5, was a grand day for the Caledonia Club, and a genuine gala day for the inhabitants of Brighton and vicinity. Learning, as almost every body had, that this celebrated club had been invited to the lands of Robert Fletcher, Esq., at Brighton, to practice some of the genuine Scottish games, curiosity and the shrill notes of the bagpipes led me to be present on the occasion. The club was out in large numbers, and looked remarkably well in their beautiful and rich dresses. After reaching the grounds, and having done the honors to their host, they proceeded at once to the invigorating exercise of the games. The first one entered upon was the ancient game of "Shintie." To those uninitiated, a description of this sport may not be uninteresting. Partners were chosen in the usual time-honored manner, and being all possessed of "shinties"—crooked sticks—they proceeded to their work with vigor and animation. Twenty entered the lists—ten on each side—and we have rarely seen any game played with so much spirit; so close was the contest, indeed, that, after participating in four games, it was difficult to determine to whom to yield the superiority, and it was called a draw-game.

The next game was that of quoits—a game which most of our readers have doubtless seen, and hence are well conversant with. Partners were chosen, and the contest was very exciting, neither side having much to brag of.

Another game entered into, and one which drew down considerable applause from the admiring spectators, was foot-racing. Six members of the club entered the lists, and having started in clever style, kept up a very close run till pretty near home. Here Mr. William McDonald took the lead of the other contestants, with Mr. Munroe Ross close at his heels, and thus the race concluded, each member coming in but a very short distance behind the other. This game created considerable excitement, as is natural in such contests.

The games concluded with that ancient and exhilarating one, "Putting the Stone." This consists of taking a cobble stone, weighing from twenty to twenty-five pounds, in the palm of the hand, and seeing who can throw or "put" it the farthest. The first method of performing the feat is throwing it from the shoulder; the next is, taking the stone in both hands and throwing it over the head backwards. All the members, and many of the invited guests, participated in this truly muscular exercise. The greatest distance the stone was thrown from the shoulder was about twenty-three feet, which was performed by Mr. W. G. Smith, a short but very powerful man. The greatest distance, as thrown backwards over the head, was about twenty-five feet, which was performed by the same individual. There were several equally good efforts made, but none came near the above.

Pistol shooting at a mark was next indulged in; and though there were no very remarkable shots, still the mark was struck. The distance from the mark was twenty paces.

At the conclusion of the games, the members being pretty well exhausted after their athletic exercises, the host, Mr. Fletcher, in true Highland style, summoned the piper to his assistance, and directing him to play some favorite air, thus invited the Club, their invited guests, and many of the lasses of Brighton, to participate in a sumptuous dejeuner. The table perfectly groaned under the weight of good things, to which ample justice was done. Toasts, songs, dances, and speeches were the order of the day; and each and every one seemed pleased with himself and every one around him. It was truly an enlivening scene, and will doubtless be remembered by each and every one "as a green spot in memory's waste."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WANKINCO, Wareham, Mass.—In analyzing your last problem we find a six-move solution very different from yours; and one in *five* moves, with which stipulation, if you choose, we will publish it.

CUSHNOC, Augusta, Me.—Right up and down glad were we to hear from you. The thrust was well designed and neatly executed, but—we are sorry to add—doable in four moves, with the Rooks alone.

DELTA, Boston.—A very common-place mate in three moves.

G. C. E., Boston.—We were much disappointed in finding that if White play K, instead of Q, take R he prolongs the mate. Try if you cannot perfect the problem with some less force.

G. H. H., Boston.—We think your last "Gluco Piano" had better be omitted; Black lost the game almost from the very first. You can both do better.

X. Y. Z., SENIOR.—"The matter" appears this week. We shall look with much interest for your game with E. J. W.

EN PRISE, Newark, N. J.—You must acknowledge yourself well and justly punished for your want of care.

ROOK.—The pamphlet containing the late match New York *vs.* Philadelphia can only be obtained of P. Miller & Son, 13 Thames street, corner of Trinity Place.

E. S. BREWSTER, Pittsfield, MASS.—That's his solution; worse than that has happened, even to so great an artist as E. B. C. Gem No. 5, right; first in the field with it. Do No. 6 just so. Direct, Chess Ed. CLIPPER, 30 Ann street.

UN PION, Philad'a.—Solution just so; wish all our contributors were as considerate of our time.

BOSTON CHESS CLUB.—The Philadelphia Club wish to know if you would arrange with them an adjournment of your match during the month of July, prox. The leading members of their committee will be out of town during that month.

HARRY HOLT, Philad'a.—We are sorry to hear of your protracted illness. We hope you may soon be restored to your friends, your business, and the game of Chess.

☞ We are happy to gratify several correspondents by giving the "Solution of Problem No. 62."

1..R to Q sq	P moves
2..B-Q 2	B moves
3..B-Q R 5th mate.	

It is an Indian problem.

And as to Enigma No. 64, several correspondents are answered below.

GAME NO. 65.

A fine battle between Col. C. D. Mead and W. W. Montgomery, Esq., both of the N. Y. Club.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Attack, Mr. Montgomery.	Defence, Col. Mead.	Attack, Mr. Montgomery.	Defence, Col. Mead.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	27..R × Kt P +	K to B sq
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	28..R × K R P	B-K B 8
3..K B-Q B 4	B-Q B 4	29..R-K Kt 7	Kt-Q 6
4..P-Q Kt 4	B × Kt P	30..K-Kt sq	R × Kt P +
5..P-Q B 3	B-Q R 4	31..R × R	B × R
6..P-Q 4	K P × P	32..K × B	Kt × B
7..Q-her Kt 3 *a*	Q-K 2	33..Kt-Q B 8	Kt-Q B 3 *i*
8..Castles	P × Q B P	34..K-Kt 3	K-B 2
9..Q Kt × P	K B × Kt	35..K-B 4	K-his 3
10..Q × K B *b*	K Kt-B 3	36..P-K R 4	K-Q 2
11..Q B-R 3	P-Q 3 *c*	37..Kt × R P *k*	Kt × Kt
12..P-K 5	K Kt-K 5	38..K-Kt 5	K-his 2
13..Q-K 3	Kt-Q B 4	39..P-K 4	Kt-B 3
14..P × Q P	Q × Q	40..K-Kt 6	K-his B sq
15..B P × Q	B P × P	41..P-K R 5	Kt-Kt 5
16..K Kt-his 5	Q Kt-K 4	42..P-K 5	Kt-Q 4
17..B × B P + *d*	Kt × B	43..P-R 6	K-Kt sq
18..Kt × Kt	Castles	44..P-R 7 +	K-R sq
19..Kt × Q P	K R × R + *e*	45..K-B 7	K × P
20..Q R × R	Kt-K 3	46..P-K 6	P-Kt 4
21..B-Q Kt 2	P-Q Kt 3	47..P-Q R 3	K-R 3
22..R-K B 7	B-Q R 3	48..K-his 8	K-Kt 3
23..R-K 7	R-K B sq *f*	49..K-Q 7	K-B 3
24..P-K R 3	R-B 8 +	50..K-Q 6	Kt-K 2
25..K-R 2	R-B 7	51..K-Q B 5	K-his 4, and
26..B-K 5 *g*	Kt-Q B 4	the *partie* is clearly drawn.	

NOTES.

a It will be observed that this form of attack does dot admit of Col. Mead's peculiar defence, K Kt to K 2d.

For the instruction of our students we give here a variation showing one of the "regular" methods of opening in this form of the attack:

6..Castles	P to Q 3	11..K B × P +	K to B sq
7..P-Q 4	K P × Q P	12..P × P	Q-K B 3
8..Q-her Kt 3	Q-K 2	13..B × Kt	R × B
9..P-K 5	Kt × K P (1)	14..Q B-Kt 2, and, though less a P, has a fine game.	
10..Kt × Kt	Q × Kt		

(1) It seems necessary to take the P. If P take, the following singular position may occur:

9..	Q P × K P
10..R to K sq	Q P × B P
11..Q Kt × P	B × Kt, and, though

minus *three* pawns, the position of the Attack is so very strong, that no defence can save the game.

b The Attack has now a game that would suit Mr. Thompson exactly; indeed we have more than once seen him with this very opening. No doubt his pawns are only loaned, but that he will not be obliged to give up his superiority of position to recover them, is incredible.

c And Col. M. has just the game *he* delights in. His sterling chess qualities are never better illustrated than by such a defence, by so many players pronounced irksome.

d By this combination, which he appears to have seen through the more clearly, the Attack establishes his game. Could not the Defence have maintained one P superiority through it all? How if 16..B to K 3d, instead of Kt to K 4th? It looks plausible.

e Had he first moved Kt, he would have lost a P.

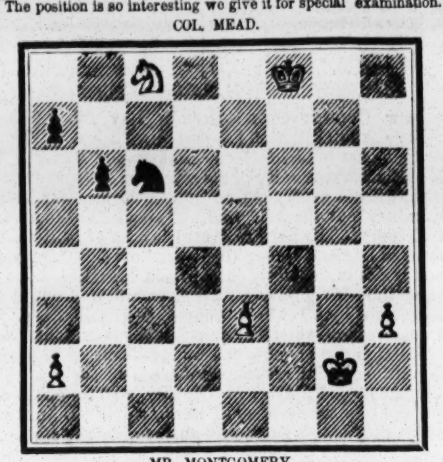
f A struggle of calculation; no chance about this. Each eyes his adversary sharply; but we believe the Attack has now the balance of power.

g Tenacious of his hold. This B's position is certainly more valuable than his opponent's.

h K takes B, and wins the game. We suppose he reckoned on winning, as it is.

i The position is so interesting we give it for special examination.

COL. MEAD.



MR. MONTGOMERY.

White to move, can he win; if so, how?

k This looks as though he felt certain of queening one of his pawns.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 64.

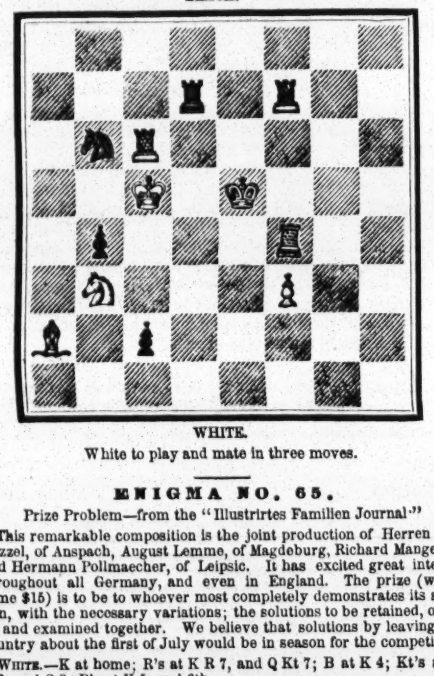
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..R to K Kt 7 dis ch	K to B 3	4..K to Kt 3	Q B × P
2..Q-her 4 +	R interposes	5..Q-K R 4 +	R-K Kt 4,
3..R Q R 6 +	K B "	giving double (ch) and mate.	

SOLUTION OF ENIGMA NO. 64.

ERRATUM.—The Queen in this Enigma should be *Black;* the stipulation, White to *draw* in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 65.—BY G. H. H.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

ENIGMA NO. 65.

Prize Problem—from the "Illustrirtes Familien Journal."

This remarkable composition is the joint production of Herren Max Bezzel, of Anspach, August Lemme, of Magdeburg, Richard Mangeldor and Hermann Pollmaecher, of Leipsic. It has excited great interest throughout all Germany, and even in England. The prize (worth some $15) is to be to whoever most completely demonstrates its solution, with the necessary variations; the solutions to be retained, opened and examined together. We believe that solutions by leaving this country about the first of July would be in season for the competition.

WHITE.—K at home; R's at K R 7, and Q Kt 7; B at K 4; Kt's at K B 3, and Q 3; P's at K 5, and 6th.

BLACK.—K at home; Q at K 2; and P at K 7th.

White to move and compel Black to mate him in 36 moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

NUMBER ONE.—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

White—Boston.	Black—Philad'a.
11..Q Kt to B 3	Castles
12..Q to her R 4	Q B to Kt 2
13..Castles	P to Q B 4

NUMBER TWO.—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philad'a.	Black—Boston.
10..P to Q 5	Q Kt to K 2
12..K Kt to Q 4	P to Q B 4
13..K Kt to K 6	

BETWEEN DE PREFONTAINE AND LOPEZ.

White—De Prefontaine.	Black—Lopez.
18..Q takes K Kt	Q Kt to B 4
19..Q to K Kt 4	K to R sq
20..Kt takes B	Q takes Kt

BETWEEN EN PRISE AND X. Y. Z., SENIOR.

White—En Prise.	Black—X. Y. Z.
23..K to R sq	Kt takes P
24..R takes P	Kt takes Q P, and En Prise, manifestly beaten, resigns the game.

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND METELLUS.

White—X. Y. Z.	Black—Metellus.
6..B P takes P	K B to Q Kt 5 +
7..Q Kt to B 3d	K Kt takes K P
8..Castles	K B takes Kt

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE MOVE.

Continued from last week's CLIPPER.

Again, in a pair of the 2nd Class consisting of q pairs, the sum of the men and squares is invariably an odd number, and as we may choose any odd number, let us select the odd number 1 for that purpose, or, which amounts to the same thing, let us, in conformity to the plan adopted in the 1st Class, count all those pieces in the q pairs which are in the odd set. This number, in every possible arrangement of the pieces in the 2nd Class, will invariably be q, for, as every pair has a piece in each set, in q pairs there will be q pieces in each set. Hence, we have q pieces in the odd set representing the sum of the men and squares in the 2d Class. But it has already been shown that $2m$ pieces in the odd set, represent the sum of the men and squares in the 1st Class. Therefore, their sum, viz. $2m \times q$ pieces, which are all the pieces in the odd set on the board, will express the sum total of the men and squares, and, consequently, will determine the move. Hence, &c., Q. E. D.*

NOTE.—In following this demonstration, the reader is requested to take a particular example, and to substitute for m, n, p, q, their actual numerical values in that example. He will thus test the truth of the demonstration; but if the result be different, the reader may rest satisfied that he has committed some mistake.

SCHOLIUM.—p determines the squares; q, the move. If q is odd you have the move, and the pieces in either set are odd: if p is odd, the squares are odd. In finding the squares, you count only one of the pieces in *each* of the p pairs; and in the q pairs, you count both pieces or neither of them. But, on the contrary, in calculating the move, you count only one of the pieces in *each* of the q pairs; both pieces in the p pairs, or neither of them. This is the root of the matter.

* The demonstration would equally apply, although the pairs were chosen by ballot, and without reference to color.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CHALLENGE.

ALONZO, hereby challenges any one of the *first class* players (from Cambridge to Buffalo) to play him a friendly game of draughts. Said game to be played through the CLIPPER. Alonzo prefers that opening styled "Single Corner," and would like first move. Who speaks first?

SALEM, June 4, 1857. ALONZO.

"HARRY, OF BUFFALO,"

ACCEPTS A. J. DRYSDALE'S CHALLENGE.

BUFFALO, June 1, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* Never having given any person reason to say that I am afraid to play, being always on hand for a trial, either for championship, amusement, love, or money, with every body and the "rest of mankind," I am willing to play A. J. Drysdale, at present, for $10 a game. As he neglected to avail himself when here, a few days ago, to play across the board, the only chance now is, to play through the NEW YORK CLIPPER, the recognized organ of Draughts in this country; yes, I may truly say of the world. This would afford your many thousands of readers an opportunity to judge properly the merits of each player. Yours truly, HARRY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. S.—Friend J. S., the course seemingly adopted by you, somewhat surprises us. Should we not receive your moves in the match with Uncle Sam by next week, we shall feel it our duty to discontinue the games.

CHAS. HARMON, Warren, Ohio.—We publish your game this week. Also the position.

CLUTTERBUCK.—We give your solution of Position No. 112, New Series. Let us hear from you.

ALONZO.—Good Boy! You observe we "give it wings."

NEMO.—Thanks for game and position. Burned them up? No sir! Observe we publish one this week.

HARRY.—All correct. We will do so.

MARTIN.—Let us hear from you. Your last letter (which we intended to publish this week) is lost.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 112.

BY CLUTTERBUCK.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1..25 to 21	1 to 6	19..26 to 23	9 to 14
2.. 2 9	17 13	20..21 25	1 5
3..10 14 *a*	13 6	21..23 19	5 9
4..14 17 *b*	19 15	22..19 24	9 13
5..18 22	15 10	23..25 30	14 17
6..22 25	6 2	24..22 25	17 21
7..25 30	8 11	25..25 22	10 15
8..30 23	27 18	26..30 26	21 25
9..17 22	10 6	27..22 29	31 22
10..29 25	6 1	28..29 25	13 17
11..21 17	2 6	29..25 18	15 22
12..17 21	6 10	30..24 20	22 26
13..25 29	18 14	31..20 24	26 31
14..22 25	14 9	32..24 20	31 27
15..25 30	9 6	33..12 16	17 22
16..29 25	6 2	34..16 19	22 26
17..25 22	2 6	35..19 24	26 31
18..30 26	6 9		Wins.

a

3.. 9	14	8	11	8..21	25	1	6
4..18	22	26	17	9..25	30	27	23
5..21	25	19	15	10..30	26	23	19
6..14	21	15	6	11..26	23	19	15, &c.
7..25	22	6	1				Wins.

b

4..21 17 — 19 15

5.. { 18 22 / 17 21 / 29 25 } or, — 15 11

6.. { 14 18 / 21 25 / 18 23 } or, — 27 24

Variations A and B in old solution will pass.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 115.

NEW SERIES.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..12 to 8	4 to 11	4..23 to 14	9 to 18
2..26 30	17 26	5..30 14 and wins.	
3..20 24	28 19		

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 116.

NEW SERIES.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..28 to 24	1 to 6	4..27 to 32	20 to 27
2..17 14	15 18	5..32 14 and wins.	
3..14 9	6 13		

GAME NO. 63.*

NEW SERIES.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..22 to 18	10 to 14	18..21 to 14	9 to 18
2..25 22	11 16	19..30 25	18 23
3..29 25	16 20	20..25 21	23 26
4..18 15	9 13	21..21 17	26 31
5..22 18	5 9	22..17 14	31 27
6..25 22	7 10	23..19 15	27 23
7..24 19	2 7	24..14 10	23 19
8..27 24 *a*	20 27	25..10 1	19 10
9..31 24	7 11	26..11 7	4 8
10..24 20	1 5	27.. 7 2	10 15
11..32 27	13 17 *b*	28.. 2 6	8 11 *c*
12..22 13	11 16	29.. 6 10	15 6
13..20 11	12 16	30.. 1 10	11 16
14..19 12	10 19	31..10 15	16 20
15..23 16	8 31	32..15 29	3 7
16..16 11	31 24	33..12 8	
17..28 19	14 17	and wins.	

* The above game was forwarded some time since by Mr. Harmon, of Ohio.

NOTES BY C. HARMON.

a Preferable to 22 to 17.

b 13 to 17 would have been a fine play for Black.

c This loses. 15 to 19 would have made a draw.

POSITION NO. 119.

NEW SERIES.

By C. Harmon.

BLACK.

WHITE.

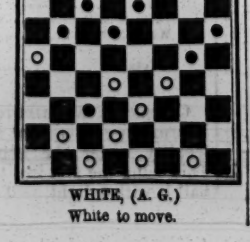
White to move and draw.

POSITION NO. 120.

NEW SERIES.

End-Game between Nemo and Mr. T. Respectfully dedicated to I. D. J. Sweet.

BLACK.—Mr. T.



WHITE.—Nemo.

White to move and win.

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN ALONZO AND SAM TWELVES.

Black—Sam Twelves.	White—Alonzo.
21..15 19	18 14
22..19 23	14 10
23..16 19	

BETWEEN UNCLE SAM AND J. S., OF WINCHESTER.

NUMBER ONE.

White—J. S.	Black—Uncle Sam
9..32 27	9 13
10..25 22	5 9

NUMBER TWO.

White—Uncle Sam.	Black—J. S.
8..28 24	6 10
9..30 25	— —

BETWEEN B. OF BOSTON, AND THE UNKNOWN.

White—B of Boston.	Black—Unknown.
3..29 25	8 11
4..18 15	

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.	White—A. F.
1..11 15	22 18
2..15 22	25 18
3.. 8 11	29 25

BETWEEN A. G. AND H. D

Black—H. D.	White—A. G.
1..11 15	22 18

MATCH GAME.

Between Mojaisk and Express.

BLACK, (Express.)

WHITE, (Mojaisk.)

White to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between Truxton and A. G.

BLACK, (Truxton.)

WHITE, (A. G.)

White to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theatricals—Circuses—Ethiopian Minstrelsy, &c.

PLAYS, PLAYS, PLAYS.—THE STANDARD AND MINOR DRAMAS, and all other published Plays, for sale by S. FRENCH, 121 Nassau street, New York, price 12½ cents each, ten for $1; bound volumes, $1. A new play published every week. Complete lists sent by mail, *free*, when requested. 29–3m

CITY SUMMARY.

Audiences at our theatres are "thinning out dreadfully;" they must have had some severe doses of late to operate upon them so powerfully as their movements seem to indicate.

A conflagration took place in close proximity to Wallack's Theatre on Friday evening, 5th inst., and as the "fire in the rear" began to get rather too hot for the summer theatre, the audience was summarily dismissed.

Mr. Ware, an amateur possessing some merit, is to attempt the part of Shylock, at Wallack's Theatre, on Tuesday evening next. Let him beware how he essays such difficult *roles*.

We hear a rumor that friend Eddy is to have the management of the Bowery again. We cannot vouch for its correctness, however.

Lola Montez is said to be in town. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Miss Matilda Heron is still resting upon her laurels, living in retirement in this city.

George Jordan, formerly Laura Keene's right hand man, has left Laura's establishment. He is to join Burton, we understand.

We met an individual the other day who actually asserted that he had not yet seen Dan Bryant's "Essence of Old Virginny." He told it with such an air of innocence and truth, that we were compelled to believe him. He has since "been there," and "collapsed a flue."

E. A. Marshall's benefit at the Academy of Music, last week, was but a "moderate success." "Complimentaries" are now being numbered among the "has been's."

Mrs. J. W. Wallack, Jr. made her first appearance, since her return from Europe, at Wallack's, on Monday evening last.

Max Maretzek's benefit, last week, at the N. Y. Academy of Music, was "no go." The people did'nt bite. Raising prices on benefit nights won't go down any more. Max goes to Cuba shortly, it is rumored.

Our managers have a hard task of it to keep their heads above water, and several of them are in a sinking condition. The next season will witness some marvellous changes in the conduct of our public places of amusement. Benefits, in name only, still continue the order of the day.

An idea begins to obtain currency that we have some native-born actors of merit among us. Mr. Eddy is said to have asserted that American talent would soon develop itself if the theatres of populous cities were accessible to actors and actresses born upon the soil. Mr. Eddy, you have committed an unpardonable sin. No, no—it is all a delusion; no American actor can succeed here unless he has been "naturalized abroad." Beside, what show is there for an American, when most of our critics are foreigners.

A. Oakey Hall, Esq., District Attorney, is the author of a new farce, in which the Burdell inquest forms the subject. One of the principal characters is that of Hannah, the cook, who "carried her tail behind her."

The Wallack closed his engagement on the 6th. It proved anything but profitable to the management, and only tends to show that Mr. Wallack's popularity is on the wane in this meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence made their first appearance before a New York audience, as stars, on Monday evening last. They were well received by a full house.

"Life's Troubled Tides," which was produced for the first time at Laura Keene's Theatre on the 8th, does not seem destined to have a smooth run of it.

NATIONAL SUMMARY.

Little Louise (of the Marsh troupe) having made her mark in the profession, and given evidence of genius, under the care of Mr. Marsh, her father took a notion that it might be to his interest to have her in his own custody, but the claim was resisted, and the Judge before whom the case was tried, decided that Louise must remain with Mr. Marsh until the expiration of the contract.

Charles Dodworth, one of *the* band, has been appointed director of the orchestra at Wheatley's Arch Street Theatre for the summer season.

The Original Chrysty Minstrels, with Pierce and Raynor at the head, are delighting the good folks of Boston.

Mr. Gratton Dawson recently appeared at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, as Falstaff, and inasmuch as he did not favorably compare with Hackett, *the* Fallstaff, Mr. Dawson was set down as nix. Queer folks them Quakers.

Madame La Grange gave another farewell concert at the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on the 6th inst.

They have opened a new theatre in St. Louis, which has been dubbed Bowery. Why?

Myers' and Landis' Virginia Minstrels have been set adrift, the Melodeon, in Philadelphia, in which they were playing, having been destroyed by fire. They had a Jonah among them.

Mrs. John Wood is charming the "Buffaloes" that Mrs. McMahon found so hard to catch.

John Brougham commenced an engagement at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening last. Arrangements are being made in this city to get up a testimonial benefit to friend Brougham, "previous to his departure for Europe." Ahem!

Mr. Charles Pope, who recently returned from California, is now in New York. He has been absent from this city somewhere about three years.

Mr. Neafie opened at Dubuque on Monday evening last. It is said that he is shortly to fulfil an engagement in New York.

The Howard Athenaeum will be occupied next week by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Barrow, and others.

We understand that James H. Hackett has been for the last week the guest of ex-Senator Breeze, at Carlyle, Illinois, in whose neighborhood Mr. H. has purchased a large estate.

Mr. G. K. Dickinson has assumed the management of the Royal Provincial Theatre, St. John, N. B., and has met with favorable encouragement. The "Marble Heart" has proved highly attractive.

Mr. Charles Wilkinson, with a company from the Worcester Theatre, has been doing a good business at Fitchburg. They appear this week at Clinton.

Forbes' Theatre, Providence, closed on the 6th.

The present season has developed some rare critics. One, attached to a paper "out West," says: "A gentleman by the name of Thalberg has given a concert in this place. He plays the piano very well." Wonder what Mrs. Grundy will say to that.

The following gentlemen have been chosen officers of the Irving Dramatic Association of Charlestown: President, A. J. Morse; Vice President, Wm. Cesly; Secretary and Treasurer, T. R. Roulstone; Acting Manager, J. L. Brackett

The Gazzanigi Opera Troupe are at the Boston Theatre.

Rosalie Durand and Georgiana Hodson's English Opera troupe opened in Baltimore on Monday evening last. The "understandings" fetch 'em.

Mr. and Miss Couldock have been performing at the Chicago Theatre.

James Wallack, Jr., is in Cleveland.

The Bennett Dramatic Club of Roxbury gave an entertainment there on the 8th.

Ordway's Æolians have been performing to full houses in Cincinnati.

Noll's New York Band advertise a concert in Boston for the 17th inst., on the occasion of the Bunker Hill celebration.

Maggie Mitchell is off for "old Kentuck." That persecuted Dutchman, Sam Glenn, superintends the arrangements.

Mr. David P. Bowers, of the Arch Street Theatre, died suddenly in Philadelphia on the morning of the 6th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers contemplated a visit to Europe, and were making their preparations therefor. The following address was delivered by the lady on the occasion of her farewell benefit the evening previous to the sudden death of her husband:

I thought my task accomplished, but I find
The part most difficult remains behind;
To greet, to thank you is an easy part,
Unlearned, yet taught me by a grateful heart.
But now I come, alas! a word to speak,
Makes my voice falter and my steps retreat;
Farewell! sad knell to joys that linger still
And echo round. Yet speak dear friends, I will,
The gushing thoughts, the pleasant memories
All casketed within—all treasuries
For future strength, for courage and for fame.
The eyes before me beaming are the same
That beamed when first I trod this mimic stage;
Eyes that have cheer'd, as, on the poet's page,
Weary and sad, the careworn artist bent,
Till from your soul to mine was genius sent;
But more than all I prize—that sympathy that looks beyond my art—
And recognizes here a woman's heart.
But tis o'er—all's with the irrevocable past,
Save gratitude—which here in bronze is cast
Upon my heart—that will remember each,
And breathe a prayer that happiness and peace
May be bestowed on those who've given both
To me, now doom'd, ah! pity me, to roam
From the sweet voices that endear my home.
Home! There's the cloud that sadly shuts out all
Vision of fame beyond its sacred wall.
Ah! ladies, in your tender glances I see,
As shades reflected o'er a troubled sea,
Tears, that within mine eyes are gathering fast—
Through misty tears I then must look my last,
And speak, but faltering thanks to every one—
To hearts, to pens, that kindly cheered me on.
Farewell, since thus to go must be my lot,
Farewell—yet three words more—FORGET ME NOT!

FOREIGN.

Wardle Corbyn, of Niblo's, is said to be scouring Europe for celebrities for the next campaign. It will appear by this that he intends to make a clean sweep of it. What will our Henglish friends do?

Henry Squires, an American tenor, had made a favorable impression in Sicily and Naples.

HOW TO BEHAVE.—This is the title of a very useful little book, just published by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway. It forms another of the series of useful and instructive works now in course of publication by that firm. The work under notice contains many useful hints on the care of the person, eating, drinking, exercise, habits, dress, &c. In paper, 30c.; muslin, 50c.

A FACT.—Dr. Brandreth, the pill man, proposes to finish the Washington Monument himself.—*Troy Budget.*

Well, let's see him at it, without so much talk.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

The following is a list of matches arranged to be played, as far as we are yet cognizant. We shall feel great pleasure in enlarging it, if correspondents will be so good as to furnish us with the necessary particulars.

JUNE 15.—Brooklyn vs. New Brighton, at New Brighton.
18.—2d Eleven New York vs. 2d Eleven of Newark, at Newark.
19.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, at Philadelphia.
—.—Philadelphia Club vs. Delphian and Olympian Clubs, at Philadelphia.
—.—Delphian vs. Germantown, at Philadelphia.
—.—Delphian vs. Olympian, at Philadelphia.
26.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, at Hoboken.
JULY 1.—New York vs. St. George, at Hoboken.
8.—2d Eleven of St. George vs. Yonkers, (return) at Hoboken.
13.—Eleven of New York and St. George vs. Eighteen of Albany, Utica, and Syracuse, at Albany.
29.—St. George vs. Newark, at Newark.
AUG. 5.—1st Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, (return) at Newark.
—United States vs. Canada, in Canada.
15.—2d Eleven of New York vs. 2d Eleven of Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
SEPT. 9.—New York vs. St. George, (return) at Hoboken.
16.—St. George vs. Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
23.—New York vs. Sixteen of Albany, place not named.
30.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, (return) at Bridgeport.

CRICKETING ON LONG ISLAND.—The first match this season will be played on the 16th inst., on the grounds of the Long Island Club, at Bedford, between the 2d eleven of the Long Island Club and the same of the Brooklyn Club. On the 20th inst., the latter club will play a match—postponed from May 30th—with the Yonkers Club, at Bedford, and on the 27th inst. the Brooklyn will play the New Brighton Club at the latter place. All the above are home-and-home matches. The Long Island Club have challenged the 2d eleven of the New York Club to play them on the 4th of August, the return to be played in September. The Kings County Club meet on Fridays for practice, but do not muster very strong as yet. They have a long list of members but they do not seem prompt in their attendance. There is one rule all young clubs should adopt, and that is, that those who have been selected to play in a match, and fail to appear on the ground at the appointed hour, should be replaced by such as are on the field promptly at the time.

UNION CLUB OF CINCINNATI, VS. ST. GEORGES OF CLEVELAND.—These two clubs met in a friendly game of cricket on Monday, 1st inst., at the fair grounds in Cleveland. A fair day over head, with a large concourse of spectators, added much to the interest and excitement of the occasion. The Union having won the toss, sent the St. Georges to the wickets, Terry and Cooter being first to enter the lists. Fortune seemed to favor the Union's at first, for Cooter soon got notice to quit by being caught at mid-wicket by Stoll. Orlands soon followed by another and excellent catch by Coolidge. A messenger, in the shape of a straight one from Hattersly, soon hurried G. Stokes to the tent; when Bury, thinking matters were getting serious, made a determined stand, and with the aid of Terry's 17, Winband's 12, and R. Stokes' fine innings for 20, ran up the score to the large number of 104, he having made, by some very fine play, 37. The Union boys then sent J. Hattersly and Johnson to the wickets; the latter soon left through a mis-judged run. His place was filled by Burrell, when in a few *overs* some 40 runs were added to the score; they knocking the ball all over the field, and keeping the field going pretty lively, when Stokes put a stopper on their fun by levelling each of their timbers. Their's, with Whitehouse's 9, were the principal scores; this innings was soon closed for 67. An excellent lunch prepared by J. Thomas was then partaken of, when the Cincinnati gentlemen again took the field, full of hope in balancing the score in the end; but fortune and better play favored their opponents, and the second innings closed with 136 for the Knights of St. George, and 49 for the Unions, the latter being beaten by 124 runs. The Cleveland gentlemen were entirely too strong for the Unions, most of the latter's eleven having played but very little, four of them being players of but six months standing; therefore the scores of both their innings showed that in this their first match they have the material for taking the front rank in this noble game. A pleasant and friendly feeling seemed to pervade the intercourse of the two parties, everything passing off in a very friendly and pleasant manner. The Union boys are determined, however, that in the return match they will use their utmost endeavors to regain the laurels left in Cleveland. Annexed is the score:

ST. GEORGE'S.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Terry b Hattersly	17	run out	27
2..Cooter c Stoll b Bell	2	b Bell	4
3..Orland c Coolidge b Bell	0	b Hattersly	5
4..G. Stokes b Hattersly	1	b Hattersly	0
5..H. Bury not out	37	b Hattersly	32
6..Chennell b Hattersly	7	c Bell b Burrrll	1
7..Brooks c J. Hattersly b Bell	1	not out	7
8..Winband b Bell	12	b Hattersly	26
9..R. Stokes b Burrell	20	b Burrell	3
10..Pilkington b Burrell	2	b Hattersly	1
11..B. Stokes b Hattersly	2	c Burrell b Bell	19
Bye 1, leg byes 2	3	Byes 7, leg byes 2, wide 1	10
Total	104	Total	135

UNION.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..J. Hattersly b G. Stokes	28	b G. Stokes	1
2..Johnson run out	3	b Chennell	6
3..Burrell b G. Stokes	12	b S. Stokes	19
4..Bell b G. Stokes	1	c Terry b S. Stokes	0
5..S. Hattersly c R. Stokes b G. Stokes	0	leg before wicket b S. Stokes	5
6..Coolidge l. b. w. b Stokes	5	c Chennell b S. Stokes	3
7..Packham b G. Stokes	1	b Stokes	0
8..Whitehouse hit wicket b Chennell	9	b Chennell	6
9..Ogden c Orland b G. Stokes	4	run out	1
10..West not out	2	not out	2
11..Stoll b G. Stokes	0		
Leg bye 1, wide 1	2	Byes 3, leg bye 1, no ball 1	5
Total	67	Total	48

KEYSTONE VS. YOUNG AMERICA.—A match was played by these clubs, in the vicinity of Philadelphia, on the 6th. The following is the score:

KEYSTONE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..C. Waterman c Knox	13	b H. Newhall	4
2..Fenimore b H. Newhall	4	not out	15
3..G. Waterman b H. Newhall	0	c Royal	5
4..Newlin b H. Newhall	0	c Royal	6
5..Creely b H. Newhall	4	b Mease	0
6..Fryer b G. Newhall	0	b G. Newhall	6
7..Bingham b H. Newhall	0	c Jones	8
8..Staley b H. Newhall	0	b Bernardo	4
9..Wray not not	6	b H. Newhall	4
10..Eakin b G. Newhall	0	c Sheaffer	10
11..Bullard run out	2	Hanson c Harrison	9
No ball	1	Byes 4, no ball 1	5
Total	30	Total	76

YOUNG AMERICA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Bernardo c G. Waterman	9	b Newlin	8
2..Royal c G. Waterman	7	b Waterman	1
3..G. Newhall c Bingham	6	b Newlin	0
4..H. Newhall b Newlin	5	c Hanson	1
5..Mease b Wray	4	b Newlin	0
6..Wister c Bingham	2	b Newlin	6
7..Widdis c Fenimore	1	b Newlin	1
8..Howell c Wray	1	run out	2
9..Sheaffer c Hanson	3	not out	2
10..Jones c Creely	0	c Creely	2
11..Harrison not out	0	b Waterman	0
Wides 11, byes 2, leg bye 1	14	Byes	4
Total	52	Total	27

STAR AND THISTLE VS. ROXBURY.—The return match between the Star and Thistle Cricket Club of Boston, and Roxbury Cricket Club of Roxbury, came off on the 6th inst., on the Boston Common; the wickets being pitched at 10.20, and the game continuing until 6 o'clock, when it was won by Roxbury, with 44 runs to spare. Score:

ROXBURY.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Weaver c Welch	18	c Barry	3
2..Roston b Barry	0	c Kilner, Jr	6
3..Johnson st Barry	3	b Murphy	7
4..Bayley b Murphy	0	c Barry	5
5..Kimberly b Barry	2	leg before wicket	0
6..Marsdon b Murphy	28	run out	0
7..Tuckey c Welch	2	st Reid	3
8..Gray c Brown	3	not out	1
9..H. Barry b Murphy	8	run out	0
10..Pickard b Murphy	1	b Murphy	0
11..Siddons not out	3	st Welch	0
Byes 4, wide balls 2	6	Byes 5, wide ball 1	6
Total	73	Total	31

STAR AND THISTLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Johnson b Marsdon	3	run out	2
2..T. Barry b Marsdon	4	b Johnson	2
3..Lumb b Johnson	0	b Johnson	1
4..Reid c Weaver	8	b Marsdon	8
5..Filmer b Marsdon	6	b Johnson	0
6..Welch run out	2	b Johnson	0
7..Murphy b Marsdon	0	run out	3
8..Doherty c Pickard	0	c Bayley	0
9..Brown b Johnson	0	not out	1
10..Colter run out	0	run out	0
11..Kilner not out	2	b Marsdon	1
Byes 7, wide balls 3	10	Bye 1, wide balls 4, no balls 2	7
Total	35	Total	25

Umpires—Roxbury, Mr. Yardley; Star and Thistle, Mr. W. Kilner, Sr.

CRICKET IN VIRGINIA.—We are glad to perceive that our efforts to organize a cricket club in Richmond, Va., are likely to be successful, as the following from the *Dispatch* of May 29th, will show:

CRICKET CLUB.—Gentlemen desirous of joining this new club, will please hand their names in to me, at the Union Trotting Course, or at the Arbour, and all persons interested will please attend a meeting Saturday night, at 8 o'clock at the Arbour. R. W. ALLEN.

Any information as relates to procuring the requisite material, or the price thereof, will be furnished, on writing to this office. A reference to our advertisements, however, will answer the same purpose.

CRICKET IN PITTSBURGH.—The members of the Olympic Cricket Club held a meeting on their grounds at Oakland, near the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, the 23d ult., for the purpose of electing officers to serve during the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were unanimously elected: President, A. M. Pollock; Vice President, J. Grier Sproul; Treasurer, A. C. Murdock; Secretary, Joseph H. M. Clabe; Corresponding Secretary, David D. Bruce.

THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH.—NEW YORK VS. UNITED STATES.—This the grandest of matches was concluded at 4½ P.M. on Tuesday, the 9th inst., which placed it out of our power to give the particulars until our next issue. Suffice it to say that the Empire City gained a most glorious victory by one innings and 28 runs. The sum total of each innings was as follows: The States—first innings, 43; second, 54. New York City, ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE in one innings.

This will be followed by another grand match hardly second in its interesting features. Eleven English *vs.* Eighteen Americans. Remember this, and be present, O ye Cricketers! Play to commence at 9 A. M. on Wednesday morning, 10th inst. It is expected to be one of the finest of matches, and will occupy in all probability the better portion of three days.

CANINE.

A GRAND SPORTING EXHIBITION will take place on Monday evening, June 15th, 1857, at Harry Jennings Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison street; when four handsome collars will be given as prizes to the various dogs doing their work the best.

The first collar will be awarded to the dog that draws the Mexican fighting pig, according to the rules of badger baiting. Open to dogs of all weights, barring none. The next collar will be given to the dog that fights the bear the best and the gamest. The third collar to the dog that draws the coon in the shortest time. The fourth and last collar will be given to one out of six dogs, not exceeding 20 lbs. weight, that kills his rats in the shortest time. The dogs to be scaled and entered by 7 o'clock the same evening. Rats for the match free. H. J.'s muskcat will kill a few rats also; his Ferret will kill four rats. The wind up will be between Harry Jennings' 75 lbs. Dwarf, and Ironsides, or any comers.

Harry Jennings returns his sincere thanks to the sporting fraternity, and hopes to see his old friends in the old establishment, 49 Madison street, where he will use his utmost endeavors to oblige all who think fit to patronise him.

LION AND NIGGER fought in Providence on the 21st. ult., Lion at 45 lbs. and Nigger at 58, the former winning in 14 minutes, Nigger refusing to scratch. Mr. Hollingsworth has been informed that Mr. Graham is not satisfied; he therefore will bet $150 to $100 that Nigger cannot beat Lion; or, Mr. Hollingsworth has a dark brindle dog, near Nigger's own weight, that never fought a battle, that can beat him for $100, within six weeks from this date; or he has a 28 lb. slut can beat any slut they have in Valley Falls or Pawtucket, of 29 lbs., for $100.

CHALLENGE.—I will fight my dog Bullet, at 28 lbs. for $100 a side, against any other dog or slut of the same weight; or my slut can fight any other slut in the States for $100 or $200 a side at 29 pounds weight; or Touch, of Philadelphia, at 28½ lbs. for the same sum—to fight at 49 Madison-street, in five weeks from the first deposit. Or I will fight my dog Wallace, against Bug, of Philadelphia, at catch weight, for $100 a side. First come first served by leaving $25 in the hands of the CLIPPER.
WILLIAM DUNNING, Philadelphia.

BULLET ON HAND.—Wm. Dunning has forwarded $25 to us, to match his dog Bullet, 28 lbs., against Mr. Clacker's dog, 28 lbs.; the fight to come off on the 6th of July, in the afternoon, at No. 49 Madison-street. If this suits, Mr. Clacker will please leave a like deposit, and send articles to Mr. Dunning, at T. Elliot's, No. 153 South Front-street, Philadelphia.

CHALLENGE.—I will fight my 26lb. dog Naylor against the Glass-eyed dog, for $100 or $200 a side. For further particulars apply to HARRY JENNINGS,
49 Madison street.

CHANGED PROPRIETORSHIP.—We perceive that Harry Jennings has become proprietor of Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison, formerly in the hands of Mr. Giddings. We wish Harry abundant success in his new quarters.

A FIGHT took place on Brighton Race Course, Chicago, a few days since, between Owen McClusky's dog Brandy, and Dutch Frank's dog Jack, for $200. Brandy won in 51 minutes. A great deal of money changed hands on the result.

Mr. McClusky will match Brandy against any 46 lb. dog in the United States, for $200.

PURSE FOR WALKERS.—Red House, Harlem, June 9.—The proprietor of this establishment having been solicited to give a purse for the encouragement of pedestrianism, begs leave to offer an inducement to professors as well as amateurs; and, to this end, from the 10th to the 16th of June he will be ready to receive all names that may feel disposed to enter for the purse, which will be an amount governed by the number of entrances. All letters or communications received at the Red House, Harlem. The purse to be walked for—distance, 4 miles.
WM. A. BROWN, Proprietor.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

CARD.—New Philadelphia, Schuylkill Co., Pa., June 6th, 1857.—MR. FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* I am sorry to be obliged to appear before the public in a controversy with such a party as the "Spohneys;" but as one of them, Mr. J. B. Marsh, has seen fit to endeavor to misrepresent me, I must c'en say a word in my defence, and then drop them in contempt.

Some time since I shot a match with Spohn in Reading, and beat him; there was then some talk among his partizans of another match between us. When I left, I authorised a friend to take up anything that might be offered on square terms, from a ground trap. As soon as my back was turned, the "Spohneys" began to bark about what they would do. My friend at once offered them a match at 15 birds; 1¼oz. or 1⅛oz. shot; 21 yards rise; 60 or 80 fall; from a ground trap; and to *give them a live bird*;—this they agreed to, but declined the live bird. When the parties came together to put up forfeit, &c., the Spohneys backed out, *not being able to raise the pewter.* The above are the facts of the case.

Now, to put the matter at an end, I will make the "Spohns" an offer, and it is all I will have to say to them in regard to a pigeon match. I will shoot him for $100 a side, from a ground trap; 21 yards rise; 60 fall; 1 to 2oz. shot; at 20 birds; and give him a *dead bird.* I will take $10 to go to Reading, or give him $15 to come to Pottsville.

Match to be bound by a forfeit of not less than $20. They know where to look for my money; it has been under their noses long enough.

I would be much pleased to afford the brothers Moore, of Birdsboro', a chance to retrieve their lost laurels by another rifle match. I will give them two matches for $100 each, or one for $200 a side; 20 balls; 5 balls at a board; without a flage; string measure. I will give them $15 to shoot in New Philadelphia, or take $10 to shoot in Reading. Yours, very respectfully,
DAVID WHITEHOUSE.

WHAT YOU DO NOT LIKE.—You do not like those pimples on your face, those freckles and other obnoxious disfigurements of the skin, and yet the remedy for their removal is within your reach, at a trifling cost; for, by purchasing a cake of Dr. Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap you will become at once convinced of its efficacy, and wonder why you allowed yourself to remain so long in ignorance. You do not like that light, red, or grey color of your hair, and yet a bottle of the Doctor's Hair Dye will instantly change it to a brown or black; and his Poudres Subtiles will eradicate all superfluous hair from your forehead or other parts where it is not seemly. And so with other cosmetics prepared by the Doctor. A trial will satisfy. These can be had at the Doctor's, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; also at T. R. Callendar's, 88 South Third street, Philadelphia, and J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

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THE CHICAGO REGATTA ASSOCIATION WILL CELEBRATE THE coming Fourth of July, by a Regatta on Lake Michigan. Open to the Boat Clubs of the States bordering on the Lakes.
[illegible] RACE.
Open to Four-oared Boats. Distance 4 miles.
First Prize..... Second Prize.....value $100
Entrance Fee.....$10
SECOND RACE.
Open to Boats pulling two pair of Sculls. Distance 2 miles.
First Prize.....value $50 | Second Prize.....value $25
Entrance Fee.....$5
THIRD RACE.
Open to Boats pulling a single pair of Sculls. Distance 2 miles.
First Prize.....value $50 | Second Prize.....value $25
Entrance Fee.....$5
The Races all to be governed by the Rules of the Association, copies of which may be had by addressing the Secretary.
All Boats must be entered (by letter or otherwise) on or before the first day of July, stating name and number of oars, and to be pulled only by members of the Clubs entering them. An allowance of time will be made in favor of the Four-oared Boats. Entrance Fee to be paid before starting.
All communications to be addressed to J. W. ROBERTS, Secretary C. R. A., Box 2450, Chicago P. O. 8-3t

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The above will take place at "THE HEIGHTS HOTEL," Hunterfly Road, near East New York, commencing Monday, June 1st, 1857, when any person purchasing a Ticket, can Shoot or Roll his chance at any time to suit his own convenience, and when all the chances are taken and shot for, notice will then be given through the principal New York Papers of the time of their distribution.
N. B.—These prizes are divided into three divisions, viz.: one-third for the Rifle shooting—one-third for the Pistol shooting, and one-third for the Bowling Alley. Each division comprises numerous articles, such as Gold Watches, Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Fob Chains, Breast Pins, &c., &c., &c.
There are separate and distinct Tickets for each division. 7-2t

EMPIRE CITY REGATTA CLUB.
THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB WILL PLEASE MEET AT MR. Mathews, 369 South street, on Thursday evening, 11th inst., to make arrangements for the Third Annual Regatta of the Club.
STEPHEN ROBERTS, President.
J. D. R. PUTMAN, Secretary. 8-1t

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A NIGHT AT FRANK'S.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY SPLATTER DOK.

In the palmy days of Holland House, the guests were wont to feed not only on all the luxuries with which abundant wealth could supply a festive board, but also on that richest of human feasts, an intellectual entertainment. The Saturday evenings of that splendid establishment have been portrayed by the living pen of Macaulay in letters that shall live co-eternal with the eloquence of Burke and Sheridan, and outlive the divine tints of Reynolds. And not less so with those humbler Wednesday nights of "the gentle Elia," where the solid learning of Coleridge was garnished by the flowers of Hazlitt, and enlivened by the wit of the host—where "roast pig" and a "pipe" were the adjuncts of a social game of whist—and all so quietly presided over by the melancholy Mary Lamb. If the two younger members, who enjoyed the pleasures of these respective parties (Macauley and Talfourd,) have immortalized such scenes, why may not I, an humble essayist, disclose a view of a night at Frank's?

"May it please you to dine with us."

Imagine, then, a dozen or fifteen amateur sportsmen just returned from a grand expedition after snipe, or a gala day among the woodcock, with all the appurtenances belonging to the sport—their guns laid carefully in a corner, and the dogs quietly resting themselves behind chairs or under tables. They adjourn to a back room where Frank has spread an ample board, laden with fit food for hungry sportsmen. Well he understands the art. Losing no time, they take their seats.

"Around the ample board in due degree,
They sweeten every meal with social glee."

Frank, with peculiar grace though young in years, assumes the head—the better to dispense the comforts of the occasion; flanked on the right by generous Herbert of New York, and on the left by Little Joker, and stationed down each side the rest, well armed, the 'fray begins. God help the Bovines! If in metempsychoses there be any truth, methinks I hear two horned beasts say one unto the other: Behold that man with gun; he is a brother. Swine and poultry fare no better. No Israelitish qualms beset the crew; and *fowl* is quite considered *Fair*. No wishy-washy tea assists their degutition, but the meal is well washed down by good stout ale. The edibles disposed of, Herbert brings in the basket of "fine old ruby," which his forethought sent—and soon their tongues are freer for the evening's work. 'Old F——, "on the word and honor of a gentleman," declares it "fine, sir, fine," and offers to pour out for the little Spaniard. But Billy fights shy of it. He once fell into a ditch near Rope ferry, and undertook to mend the matter by drinking ruby, as a preventative against cold, he said. In keeping up the equilibrium of fluids, outside and in, he lost his equilibrium of forces. But his imagination rising with the fermented grape, he thought he was the leaning tower of Pisa seeking a new theory of gravitation, and scouted at the idea of the earth revolving round the sun, and would insist that the earth revolved around himself.

"Pooh! pooh!" said old word and honor, "your head is light, and hence your notion of the sun."

"Egad," said Billy, with a humor, but for the mud, he intended to be dry, "but my tail is heavy."

And here Bobby Frederick (by the mother's side) remarked, "that the Spaniard travelled on bottom, (Bobby is very *sat*-irical.) The glasses empty, (the Rev. Chambers might say they ought to be,) again are filled. Hiram proposes the fair Lady of Raccoon, with the auburn hair. Somebody inquires if the gentleman was acquainted with one Lindley Murray, or if it was the raccoon that had auburn hair. The gentleman amended by saying "the red headed girl of Raccoon," and slyly suggested that Arth, the "little monkey," knew whom he meant.

Arth—*sotto voce*—"I only went up to see what C——y had done with the candles."

"Go on, boys," says Frank, "we'll soon have light on the subject."

Hiram, for alluding to such a delicate subject, (Arth said she was a Queen,) was fined a song. He complied, and sang, in his most touching style, "Old Dog Tray."

Touched with the exceeding pathos of the music (or perhaps a flea,) Hark, who, like a well-bred dog in company, had been quietly dozing under a table, now came forward, and with a saddened aspect regarded the singer. When the song was finished he bowed his head, returned to the place from whence he came, and laying his head upon his fore foot, mused on the mutability of canine things.

The song and the action of the dog roused the latent memory of Bobby Frederick, and he thought of Old Blick.

"Lull'd in the countless chambers of the brain,
Our thoughts are link'd by many a hidden chain.
Awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise!
Each stamps its image as the other flies!
Each, as the varied avenues of sense,
Delight or sorrow to the soul dispense,
Brightens or fades; but all, with magic art,
Control the latent fibres of the heart."

And here Bobby Frederick became eloquent on the virtues of old Blick. Gifted with a powerful memory, a fine copiousness of language, and a keen appreciation of the beautiful in the world of letters, B—— could make himself the centre of a coterie, a pleasant companion, and an instructive, useful friend. But he is wanting in that subsoil of firm, virtuous and abiding principle which sustains and fructifies those jewel plants that blossom in the mind from roots imbedded in the heart. He always reminds me of that couplet of the poet philosopher:

"I know the right, and I approve it too;
I know the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue."

The qualities of Old Blick were descanted on with an eloquence of tongue and a depth of feeling worthy of a more exalted animal, until old "word and honor of a gentleman" became jealously impatient, and interrupted the speaker with, "Blow about Hunt, B——, blow about Hunt"—his favorite dog. The dog talk became general. T——r spoke in high praise of his favorite, the Queen of Sheba. The Little Joker said that "The Immortal" had some stock at Suburban. The Spider innocently asked if it was fine stock. Charley suggested that the Spider had made a point. Herbert, in his ignorance of the geography of Philadelphia and its suburbs, asked if that was the place known as H——'s Point. And here the Joker, to divert the attention then being directed towards him, remarked, that although connected with railroads, he was not a *toper*-graphical engineer, and called on Charley for a song.

Now Charley, who is as well a professor of music as an amateur sportsman, and a poet-laureate besides, said he had just composed a dear Hunn-ey of a song, and would beg leave to sing it to his own music.

"Come," says Herbert, "let's fill our glasses to Charley's song."

The aforesaid instruments, to wit, the glasses, were tuned accordingly, and Charley commenced:

The Devil went out to take a stroll,
And view his wide domain,
In the best of humor with himself,
And singing this refrain:
"Of all my agents on the earth
Whom most I do admire,
Is whiskey. Oh! the souls he brings,
Meet fuel for my fire."
Tol de rol de rol, &c.

So passing down by Frank M—— K——'s,
A couple there he met.
Heigh-oh! he cries, with gladdening eyes,
The finest drinkers yet.
These boys will serve my purpose well,
My min'sters they shall be—
One, Little Joker shall be named,
The other, Immortal D.
Tol de rol de rol, &c.

So stealing up behind them both,
He marked them with his tail.
Straightway they took another drink,
One whiskey—one cock-tail;
And so continued till they came,
Down to the river Styx.
They crossed—and both are now engaged
Filling *crownless hats with bricks*.
Tol de rol de rol, &c.

The sad fate of the two agents cast a momentary gloom over the *spirits* of the company. Even Hark roused himself from his lethargy, and looking wistfully around him, partook of the prevailing melancholy. Then turning slowly to "Lady," his long black-haired companion sagely inquired, "Can such things be?" The individual thus addressed, having some undefined idea of being "overcome like a summer cloud," and being more intent on her own comfort than on that of the bipeds around her, abstractedly remarked, "Every dog has his day," and doggedly resettled to her slumbers.

But,

"The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day;"

the bell strikes one; they take a note of time—the signal for departure. So filling one more flowing bowl, each "homeward plods his weary way," to meet again for another day's sport.

Such, then, is a faint picture of a night at Frank's. The company are composed of gentlemen fond of legitimate sport and keenly sensitive of all the rules that govern sportsmen. No man among them would kill game out of season, nor lend his countenance to one who would—*malgre* the famous discussion in the CLIPPER between Old Berks and Meerschaum. Though not members of the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Game, they would not wantonly destroy it. Sociability and good feeling is the order of their meetings. When returned from the more laborious activities of the field, they enjoy the convivialities of the festive board, not merely for the purpose of gratifying their animal propensities, but also to sharpen their wits in keeping pace with their appetites.

"The heart's light laughter crowns each circling jest," and all rise happier and better for the meeting. And now, dear CLIPPER, if you should ever trim your sails fo a trip to this "inland village," just drop anchor a Frank's; you will find him a prince of hosts and one o Nature's noblemen.

Philadelphia, May 29, 1857.

A SHOT AT BILLIARD PLAYERS;

OR,

"ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING."

From the New York Billiard Cue.

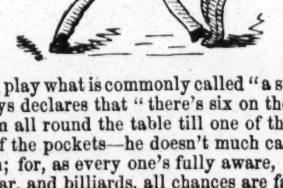
In very slight things a man's idiosyncrasy
Slyly peeps out, and we havn't a doubt
That many a man whom his neighbors may think crazy,
Only displays in more notable ways
Some peculiar distinguishing characteristic
Which, were it at all like our own, we should praise,
But severely condemn when 'tis antagonistic.

These distinguishing traits are most forcibly shown
In a game which of late has most popular grown
A very correct psychological steelyards
For character weighing—of course we mean billiards.
E'en attitude sometimes may give us a *cue*
To a man's inner life; so, dear reader, if you
Havn't any objections, we'll *hazard* a few
Illustrations by which we'll endeavor to prove
The truth of the statements we've ventured above.

The first we select from th' incongruous mass,
Is a strongly marked type of a numerous class:
The young man who his exquisite elegance shows
By the studious grace of his delicate *pose*,

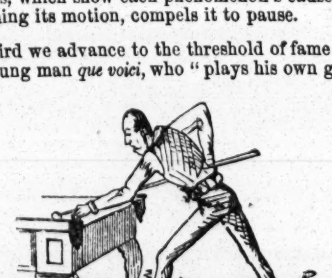
And who handles his cue with so dainty an air,
That you're forced to agree with his friends, who declare
His games "very pretty to look at," although
In the matter of counting 'tis only so so.

As a contrast, we next your attention will claim
For the athletic player, whose vigorous frame



Makes him play what is commonly called "a strong game;"
Who always declares that "there's six on the balls;"
Sends them all round the table till one of them falls
Into one of the pockets—he doesn't much care
Into which; for, as every one's fully aware,
In love, war, and billiards, all chances are fair;
And as to his caroms, you safely may swear
If there's one on the table, he's sure to be "there;"
For his ball goes so fast that, unless it should drop
In a pocket, it's very safe never to stop
Until one of the others, (fulfilling the laws
Of physics, which show each phenomenon's cause,)
By assuming its motion, compels it to pause.

The third we advance to the threshold of fame
Is the young man *que voici*, who "plays his own game:"



Who displays at his *scratches* no kind of remorse,
And eternally tries some impossible "*force*"
Which results in a *jump* and a *follow* combined;
While his cue, at a "forty-five" angle inclined,
As if conscious of *sad* disgrace, seems nothing loth
To hide half its length through a hole in the cloth.

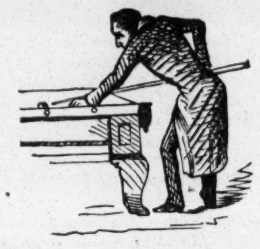
Turn we next to the youth whose deliberate game
Is displayed in the pause that he makes ere his aim

Is finally taken:—His cue raised in air,
He scans ev'ry angle and cushion with care;
Studies all of his shots in their smallest details,
Then, proceeding to execute—commonly fails!

We pass to a player who's quite the reverse
Of the last, and, if such a thing's possible, worse:
We allude to him who—after striking his ball,

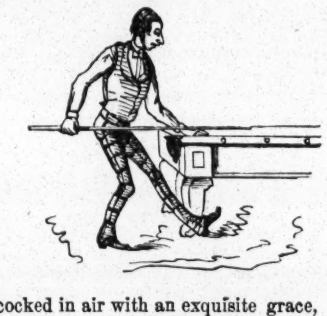
Finds it requisite over the table to sprawl;
And makes with his cue little comets of chalk
On the cloth as he follows his shot:—Then he'll walk
Up to some of his friends, and, extending his hand,
Proclaim loudly that "Really he can't understand
How so simple a carom he failed to do right,
For he saw *Phelan* make the shot only last night!"

Then again there's the man, from whom Heaven preserve us,
Whose careful aim makes his antagonist nervous:



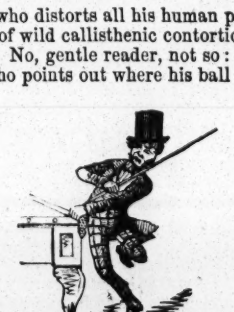
Who saws with his cue until really you wonder
He don't saw his thumb and forefinger asunder;
If you watch him, you'll find, ere it comes to your chance,
You're performing a sort of St. Vitus's dance.

There's the player, too, who, when he misses a count,
Of profanity utters a startling amount:



His toe cocked in air with an exquisite grace,
And the greatest anxiety marked on his face,
He looks half way between a "young man about town"
And George Christy about to commence a break down;
And he swears—how he swears!—when to count he's not able—
At leather, chalk, cue, cushions, cloth, balls, and table:
And if his opponent should happen to "scratch it,"
Perhaps he's not morally certain to "catch it."

Who's this? who distorts all his human proportions
By the wildest of wild callisthenic contortions?
Is't a maniac? No, gentle reader, not so:
'Tis the man who points out where his ball ought to go,



By twisting his head, arms, and body about;
And who startles your ears with a lunatic shout
As he screams at the balls to "go in" or "keep out;"
When one of his efforts successfully ends, he
Howls, dances, and raves in a regular frenzy.
But if his attempts chance to finish in failure,
Groans dismal as dirges, and deep growls assail your
Auricular organs, as, sunk in despair,
He writhes himself into the nearest arm-chair.
And now, reader dear, if you'll lend us your ear,
We'll tell you, in confidence, how to keep clear
Of all of the errors we've held up to view,
And, without absurd habits, to manage your cue.
If you think it worth while
To play billiards in style,
And make "*running*" that's only surpassed by the Croton,
As Cuttle would say,
In his forcible way,
"Overhaul PHELAN'S book, and, when found, make a note on!"

BODILY CARRIAGE.

INSTEAD of giving all sorts of rules about turning out the toes and straightening up the body, and holding the shoulders back, all of which are impracticable to many, because soon forgotten, or a feeling of awkwardness and discomfort which procures a willing omission, all that is necessary to secure the object is to hold up the head and move on, letting the shoulders and toes take care of themselves. Walk with the chin but slightly above a horizontal line, or with your eyes directed to things a little higher than your head. In this way you walk properly, pleasurably, and without any fear or restraint of awkwardness. If any one wishes to be aided in securing this habitual carriage of body, accustom yourself to carry your hands behind you, one hand grasping the opposite wrist. Englishmen are admired the world over for their full chests, and broad shoulders, and sturdy frames, and manly bearing. This position of body is a favorite with them, in the simple promenade in a garden or gallery, in attending ladies along a crowded street, in standing on the street or in public worship.

Many persons spend a large portion of their walking existence in the sitting position. A single rule, well attended to, in this connexion, would be of incalculable value to multitudes. Use chairs with old fashioned straight backs, inclining backward, and sit with the lower portion of the body close against the back of the chair at the seat; any one who tries it will observe in a moment a grateful support of the whole spine. And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write, and sew, and knit in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and shoulders to touch the back of the chair all the time.

A very common position in sitting, especially among men, is with the shoulders against the chair-back, with a space of several inches between the chair-back and the lower portion of the spine, giving the body the shape of a half-hoop. It is the instantaneous, instinctive, and almost universal position assumed by any consumptive on sitting down, unless counteracted by an effort of the will; hence parents should rectify it at once.

The best position after eating a regular meal is to have the hands behind the back, the head erect, moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly. Half an hour spent in this way after meals, at least after breakfast and dinner, would add health and length of days to women in early life and to all sedentary men. It is a thought which merits attention.

[Hall's Journal of Health.

WRESTLING.

MATCH AT OLDHAM, FOR £100 A SIDE.

We have, from time to time, noticed the progress of this important match, which lay between Wm. Swann of the Market-place, Ashton-under-Lyne, and George Swithenbank of the Junction, Saddleworth, the conditions being to wrestle for £100 a side, two back falls out of three, Lancashire fashion. The articles also specified that the event should be decided upon the ground of Mr. James Winterbottom of Higginshaw, near Oldham; the competitors to wear drawers and pumps, and though spikes were allowed in the latter, they were not to exceed a quarter of an inch in length, not to be wilfully used on the body, and no resin or other ingredient to be applied to the person by either party; the contest to be, catch as catch can. Before going into detail, we may briefly describe the men:—Swann stands 5ft 8¾in high, weighs nine score pounds; and Swithenbank, though his height is 5ft 10¼in, draws about eight score eight pounds; and both are fine, athletic men, by no means novices in the wrestling arena. The match had been previously arranged to come off in a ring which should be railed round, the railing to be four feet high, with boards placed perpendicularly under; but the latter provision not being complied with, intruders, and many of the most "rough" description, gained admission into the interior, armed with sticks and staves, and hence, on the first day, the proceedings were anything but satisfactory. There were about four thousand persons present. The ring was at least 20 yards in diameter, though fixed upon somewhat hilly land, and upon it, at half-past one o'clock on Monday, Swann and Swithenbank commenced their match. The referee selected was William Crossley, of Manchester, the umpires for Swann being Peter Lord of Oldham and J. M'Grath of Manchester; and those for Swithenbank were A. Ridings (alias Dockum) of Bury and Buckley (alias Troot) of Oldham. All the preliminaries (except the ring being cleared) having been duly arranged, the men commenced business, and in 12 minutes the referee declared that Swann had been thrown, and they then rested for a quarter of an hour. On time being called the contest was again renewed, and this round continued for no less than one hour and 20 minutes; but, owing to the crowd in the ring, the referee was knocked down, and hence he did not see who was the victor, though there is little doubt that Swann then threw Swithenbank. The referee thus finding that no decision could be arrived at that day (and some of the adherents of both wrestlers are to be blamed for it), availed himself of the clause in the articles which stated that if the contest be not decided on the first day, it should be continued from day to day until the stake was won by a fair wrestle; and he left the ground, fixing the match to be recommenced at one o'clock on Tuesday, but at the same time stating that he should then expect to have "a clear stage and no favor."

TUESDAY.—This afternoon upwards of 2,000 visitors were present, and the order kept presented a striking contrast to that of yesterday—the inner circle of the ring being kept by a few of the police, whose services (especially at Oldham) are very efficient. Swithenbank, having gained one throw on the previous day, was much fancied, whilst others believed that Swann would prove successful. At a few minutes after one o'clock the wrestlers entered the ring, and, prior to closing together the extended and longer arms of Swithenbank kept Swann for a time at bay. At length they laid hold, and, after struggling for an hour and ten minutes, Swann felled Swithenbank to the green sward. An interval of 15 minutes was agreed upon, and then, for the final throw, these renowned wrestlers again tackled each other. Though Swithenbank tried still to parley with his opponent, Swann caught hold of him, and, in less than three minutes, lifting Swithenbank completely off his feet into the air, sent him to his mother earth with admirable tact and considerable force, the proceedings having occupied about one hour and a half. The stake was paid to Swann on the following day by Mr. Holden. By the result of this match Swann claims, and is justly entitled to be styled the champion wrestler in the Lancashire fashion, as he has never yet been defeated. His first engagement was against Barber of Glossop, for £20 a side, at Denton, in 1853; his next contest was at the Snipe Inn, Ashton, against Peter Lord of Oldham, in December, 1853, for £25 a side; in April, 1854, he again competed with Lord, at Aintree, for £50 each; in Sept., 1856, he was matched against Adam Ridings (alias Dockum), of Bury, for £50 a side, at the Snipe Inn, Ashton; and, of course, as will be seen from the above, he defeated Swithenbank on Tuesday last, and we believe the latter, even, has never been beaten before.—[Bell's Life, May 17.

FEMALE SET-TO.—Two denizens of Almond street, Wicked Jenny and Mary Shore, accompanied by their backers and bottle-holders, and an admiring crowd, crossed over yesterday afternoon to Bloody Island for the purpose of settling a wager, *pugnis et calcibus*. Fifty dollars a side was the bet, which was to be decided after the homely style of "rough and tumble." The two combatants on reaching the ground were in fine feather and good wind, and after fortifying themselves with a swig of "old bourbon," prepared with evident enjoyment by removing their bonnets and collars, and rolling up their sleeves after the most approved manner. We havn't space for a detailed account of the encounter. Six rounds were fought and tumbled, during which Mary received some very palpable hits on the corset board, and Jenny a stunner in the breadbasket. After each had been repeatedly knocked down and set up again, to the evident delight of the sympathizing youths who surrounded them, and sundry hoops, cotton, curls, hair pins and puff combs, had been scattered in every direction, Mary's wind began to fail, and Jenny taking advantage of her antagonist's weakness, planted a sockdolager under her left eye, and threw a handfull of sand into her right eye. Mary acknowledged the corn, and Jenny received the congratulations of her numerous friends. The fight lasted sixteen minutes.

Just, however, as the combatants and their enlightened and philanthropic admirers were about to step into the skiff for the purpose of returning home, an officious constable from St. Clair County, Illinois, landed on the island, took the feminine belligerents into custody, and removed them, in spite of their own and the entreaties of the crowd, to the august presence of an Illinois Justice.

[St. Louis paper, May 30.

"JOHN, how does the thermometer stand?" "Against the wall, dad." "I mean how is the mercury?" "Guess it's pretty well, it hasn't complained lately!" "You little rascal, is it colder than yesterday?" "I really don't know, dad; but I'll go out and feel."

THE omnibus drivers of Covington, Ky., it is said, charge double fare for ladies who wear hoops.